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Editorials

THE AMERICAN ZIONIST CONVENTION

The results of the American Zionist Convention held in Cleveland last week are, in the main, satisfying. The crumbling administration of Louis Lipsky has been replaced by one that promises strength. In the back-ground there is the towering figure of Brandeis, creating a feeling of security. Instead of dissolution there is now a prospect of renewed activity and vigor.

Enthusiastic observers of the situation have burst into paeans of song glorifying the magnitude of the achievements. They have shot their visions into the clouds again, and are seeing strings of millenial virtues ascending from the Convention. "Peace", "Unity," "United Israel," "solid front" . . . these heavenly attributes, which were formerly envisaged as the concommitants of the Agency, are now being hailed as the by-products of the Cleveland Convention.

Let us keep sober. The Cleveland Convention has not brought about the state of happy neighborliness between the lions and the lambs of Jewdom. Let us not shoot off our biggest fire crackers ahead of the day of the festival proper. The Cleveland Convention has produced certain desirable accomplishments; but the scope has been decidedly limited.

It is idle to speak of a "United Israel," or "solid front," or of any of the other high-sounding phrases of similar meaning, just as it was idle to use that phraseology in connection with the Agency. In both instances the principals were individuals, and individuals cannot bind groups, or masses, unless there is a concrete machinery in existence for their doing so.

We shall not go into the details of the Agency arrangement, where the so called "Marshall Group" consisted simply of a set of individuals with no power to commit any people other than themselves. In the present case of the "peace" between the "Brandeis group" and the "Lipsky group," there is even less justification for ascribing the value of mass movement to the actions of the individuals.

There has been a schism in the Zionist ranks of America, but this cleft was not due to any fundamental difference of opinions on major issues. It is true that the original break between Brandeis and Lipsky was caused by a divergence of views on basic principles. It will be recalled that when the break occurred at Cleveland in 1921 there were two radically different schools of thought as to the objects and methods of Palestine endeavor. Brandeis did not believe in the Keren Hayesod and had plans of his own. Lipsky professed belief in the Weizmann policies, which included the Keren Hayesod as the chief instrument. Each side had a definite following paying allegiance to one of the respective policies. The quarrel was not so much one of personalties as one of creeds. Peace then would have meant reconciliation between opposing sets of ideas. In the interim, however, the theoretic differences have disappeared. The introduction of the Agency has revolutionized the whole concept of Zionist activity, so that now the original grounds of disagreement have lost their meaning. What was left was merely a certain amount of ill-feeling between two groups of individuals unsupported by fundamental ideas.

The situation as it existed, during the past few years, was one where one group of people managed to hang on to power, and keep a number of

(Continued on Page 6)

SOME OBSTACLES TO GOOD WILL

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath

(Across the Western Plains)

Lest we be deemed naught but "pollyanish" in our optimism because of the credence we place in such gestures toward good will as were contained in Everett Clinchy's article quoted in last week's editorial, it might be well to consider the opposite of the picture and to dwell upon some of the tremendous problems which remain to be solved. Most of these difficulties are quite obvious and well known to all who call themselves by the name Jew. There are, first of all, the perennial physical persecutions: pogroms in Poland, economic boycott in Hungary (and more recently in the United States as well), student raids in Roumania, Arab riots in Palestine—all those recrudescences of the selfsame spirit of hatred which produced the Inquisition, the Crusades, the auto da fe. Then there are the more subtle and silent campaigns against the Jew more generally practiced on this side of the Atlantic: social ostracism, professional exclusion, academic discrimination—all wreaking their havoc upon the more ambitious and aspiring of our people. Heywood Broun, famous columnist now of the New York "Nation," is doing a most valuable piece of research upon this entire question, and will soon publish his results in a book significantly to be entitled "Christians Only." All these stigmata of prejudice, intolerance and blind bigotry are indicative of some of the more apparent and seemingly insurmountable barriers which still confront the apostles of Good Will.

But there are even subtler—there are wholly concealed and most uncanny—forces which likewise must be eradicated ere better feeling between Christian and Jew can be ushered in. It is not enough, for example, to eliminate the crucifixion story from Christian text books (imperative as that may be), but the attitudes which make it so difficult to achieve this particular task must first be uprooted. To be sure, all of this may involve us in a vicious circle, and we might well ask which came first: The crucifixion story which produced such low opinion of the Jew, or the basic 'dislike for the unlike' which perpetuated this most flagrant libel of all history? It is difficult indeed to answer this query, but certain we are that there are deep rooted preconceptions which no mere expurgation of Biblical legends is sufficient to rout.

A splendid and at the same time fascinating bit of inquiry into this question was recently undertaken by Walter Hart Blumenthal, well known to readers of the Menorah Journal, who discovered, to the amazement of not a few intelligent and erudite Jews, that anti-semitism and religious rancour had found their way even into so dispassionate and objective a work as Roget's "Thesaurus of English Words and Phrases," the most authoritative and comprehensive compendium of synonyms and antonyms in the English language. In the index of this volume, (to which everyone in search for "le mot just," the exact word, must turn) under the word "Jew," one finds, to his utter consternation, the following most uncomplimentary quintet of synonyms: cunning, usurer, rich, extortioner, heretic, In view of the fact that this thesaurus has been in general use for about two generations, is it any wonder that even such sophisticates as Mr. Mencken should employ similar adjectives to describe the Jew?

(Continued next week)

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MONTREAL SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tanburn, of New York, arrived in town Friday, July 4, and spent a few days at the Ritz Carlton. Mrs. Tanburn was formerly Miss Ruth Bercovitch.

* * *

Mrs. Lewis K. Freedman and daughter, Prud'homme Avenue, are at Old Orchard Beach.

* * *

Mrs. N. Denbow and family, Esplanade Avenue, are at Old Orchard Beach.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lerner, of New York, spent several days in Montreal, during their honeymoon trip, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gruber, Prud'homme Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Lerner have visited Niagara Falls, The Great Lakes, Buffalo, Detroit and Cleveland.

Mrs. Joseph Fine and little daughter, Vivian, are spending the summer at Rockaway Park, New York.

* * *

Mrs. J. Rosenbaum and family, Kensington Avenue, are summering at Ste. Agathe.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. S. Ortenberg and family, Prince Arthur Street West, are at Ste. Agathe.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Silverman and son, Richard, left for St. Faustin.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Louis J. Rosen and son, Park Avenue, motored to Old Orchard where Mrs. Rosen and son will spend the summer.

* * *

Entertaining in honor of Miss Anne Greenfield, whose marriage to Louis Handelsman, took place Sunday, July 6, Mesdames S. Lutwak and Sam Schneider, gave a linen shower at Kupchik's Grill; and Mrs. L. Sherman and Miss Rose Handelsman, miscellaneous shower, at the Moonlight Garden.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kerdman, of Irvington N.J., motoring on their honeymoon trip to Canada, were guests of Rabbi and Mrs. S. Herschorn, Montreal. They intend to spend two weeks touring Canada. Mrs. Kerdman was formerly Miss Helen Margulies, of Newark, N.J.

* * *

Miss Mary R. Selig, Grey Avenue, entertained at three tables of bridge Wednesday, July 2, in honor of Mrs. L. H. Klayman, of Boston, welcoming Mesdames I. Selig, M. Schloman, M. Mallick, J. Greenberg, J. Riven, I. Lesser, C. A. Harris and M. Greenberg and Misses B. Williams, Lou and Evelyn Silberberg.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Snyder, of Detroit, who attended the Handelsman-Greenfield wedding July 6, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Greenfield.

* * *

In compliment to Miss Mildred Silverman, whose marriage to Rabbi Mordecai Simon took place July 10, Misses Sarah and Miriam Rosenthal, St. Luke Street, gave a tea; Mesdames S. Park and S. Held, St. Joseph Boulevard West, bridge and tea; Miss Anne Klein and Mrs. Phil Fram, handkerchief shower at the former's home St. Viateur Street; Miss Esther Asner, luncheon at the Windsor; Mrs. Charles Finkelstein, tea at Ogilvy's; Mrs. Sam Klein, luncheon at the Mt. Royal; Mrs. M. Lefcort, Querbes Avenue, tea; Mrs. M. Robinson, Decarie Boulevard, tea; Mrs. A. Wener, Old Orchard Avenue, tea; Mrs. Jack Schnerer, tea at Ogilvy's; Mrs. Peter Rohr, Bloomfield Avenue, dinner; Mrs. Sydney Fels and Mrs. Arthur Jacobs, luncheon at the Windsor; and Mrs. Maurice Wineroope, tea at the Ritz Carlton.

* * *

Dr. S. L. Neiderhoffer who is interning at the hospital for Joint Diseases in New York has joined his wife (nee Miss Betty Scott) at Woodlands, Que., for the month of July.

* * *

Mrs. H. Doctor, 3780 Laval Avenue, is spending a month at Saratoga Springs and New York.

* * *

Mrs. L. H. Klayman and daughter, Florence, of Boston, will be with her mother, Mrs. G. Selig, 2026 Grey Avenue, for the summer.

* * *

Harold Morantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Morantz, 3526 Marcil Avenue, has left to spend the summer at Camp Cayuga, Schroon Lake.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Levy, and son, Arthur D. Rosen, of Bronx, N.Y., and Misses Augusta Pollack and Ida Felsher, of Brooklyn, N.Y., motored here Friday July 4 to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bernstein.

* * *

Billy Cohen, Northcliffe Avenue, has left for Old Orchard Beach to spend the summer with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rubin.

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Miss Jeanette Goldwater sailed on board the "Ascania" to spend some time in Europe.

* * *

Morris Mersky, of Freeport, Maine, who motored here for the fourth of July week-end, returned accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Gliserman and son, Irwin, and Mrs. Gliserman's brother, Irving Boidman, who will spend a few weeks in Boston, Mass.

* * *

Madame Olga Leiber and Miss Ruth Hallman, who are with Mrs.

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Arthur W. Schell, of Toronto, on a motor trip through the Maritime Provinces, are expected home about the middle of July.

* * *

Miss Rose Klein, Wiseman Avenue, Outremont, who spent several months in New York, visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Ehrenfeld, has returned home.

* * *

Jacob Stewart, Roslyn Avenue, spent last week-end at Wenerville.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Louis J. Notkin, whose marriage took place recently in London, England, were at home, Sunday afternoon and evening, July 6, at 1/2 Northcliffe Avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Notkin received the guests assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Notkin and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lerner. The table was decorated with tea roses. Mrs. J. Notkin and Mrs. Samuel Lerner, of Quebec City, poured the coffee and Mrs. Maxwell Notkin cut the ices. Misses Rhoda Lerner, Gertrude Lerner and Malca Friedman assisted in serving.

* * *

Miss Anne Reinhorn, of Toronto, who was visiting Mrs. S. Cowan, Sherbrooke Street West, has returned.

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Mr. and Mrs. I. Kauffman, Elm Avenue, are back from a trip to Mount Clemens, Mich., New York, and Saratoga Springs.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kauffman, Hampton Avenue, and Misses Dorothy and Elsie Knuffman, motored to Saratoga Springs, last week-end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. Slutsky, of New York, who attended the Silverstone-Rother wedding, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Silverstone, St. Urbain Street, last week-end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. Goldstein, of New York, who were visiting Mrs. S. Cowan, Sherbrooke Street West, have gone back.

* * *

Dr. H. A. Reinhorn, of Toronto, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. S. Cowan, Sherbrooke Street West, has left for New York.

* * *

Eric Rylander, of Boston, Mass., spent last week-end the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robin, Van Horne Avenue.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Shultz, of New York, who attended the Silverstone-Rother wedding July 6, have returned home.

* * *

Mrs. Adolphe M. Kossman, Coolbrooke Avenue, Notre Dame de Grace, and her sister, Miss Pearl Alzanman, are at home after a two weeks' motor trip to Toronto, Niagara Falls and New York.

* * *

Jack Weiss and David Glotzer, Jr., of New York City, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. Berzan, Nelson Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Samuel Lerner, of Quebec City, spent last week-end with her mother, Mrs E. Berson, Hutchison Street.

* * *

Mrs. H. J. Hyman, Tupper Street, has left to spend a few weeks at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

* * *

Mrs. M. Ryan, Marlowe Avenue, is staying at Ivry for the summer.

* * *

Mrs. Ben Clamen and son, Marven Victor, accompanied by Miss Fanny Clamen, St. Urbain Street, left July 1 to spend the summer at Val David.

* * *

Mrs. I. E. Hyman and daughter, Elsie, Grosvenor Avenue, who have been in Europe for the past two years, are at home again.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neumann, Decarie Blvd., spent last week-end at Noyen, on Lake Champlain.

* * *

Howard Lewinson, Sherbrooke Street West, spent last week-end at Beauharnois.

* * *

Louis Rother, of Toronto, who attended the Silverstone-Rother wedding, has returned home.

* * *

Dr. Norman M. Vineberg, has returned from the West, and has left to spend a few days at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

* * *

Misses Bella and Freda Pomerance are spending three weeks in New York and Jersey City.

* * *

Miss Esther Schwartz, 4662 Clarke Street, was hostess at four tables of bridge in honor of Misses Bella and Freda Pomerance, who have left for New York and Jersey City. Guests were Mesdames B. Krasove, B. Schwartz, G. Silverman, M. Chercover, I. Pomerance and L. Pomerance and Misses Jennie Lecker, Mary Berenbaum, Gertrude Cooperman, Rose Sousansky, Bea Bishinsky, Edith Chercover and Molly Vilner. Prizes were won by Mesdames B. Krasove, B. Schwartz, and Misses Jennie Lecker and Mary Berenbaum. The guests-of-honor were presented with a leather travelling case.

* * *

Miss Fannie Gold, of Glace Bay, is visiting Mrs. D. Davis, Winchester Avenue.

Mrs. H. Friefeld and little daughter, Marion, Ste. Famille Street, are spending the summer at Old Orchard Beach, Me.

* * *

Casper Ulman of Newark, N.J., spent a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Jacobs, Sherbrooke Street West.

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Mrs. J. J. Block and children, Drummond Street, are at Old Orchard Beach, for the summer.

* * *

Sol Kellert and the Misses Kellert have left for Europe.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Tanner, of Ottawa, who has been a patient at the Royal Victoria Hospital, is convalescing at the home of her mother, Mrs. B. Selinger, Bloomfield Avenue, Outremont.

* * *

Miss Annette Jacobs, Sherbrooke Street West, who was visiting relatives in North Hatley, has returned.

* * *

Mrs. H. Becker, 5287 Esplanade Avenue, entertained at three tables of bridge, Wednesday evening, July 2, Mesdames S. J. Silverman, George Silverman, I. Rosovitch, B. Ptack, M. J. Laxer, I. Baker and A. Pinchuk and Misses Gertrude Spector, Lily Aaron, Goldie Kravitz, and Lily Becker.

* * *

Those who entertained in honour of Miss Rae Kaufman, bride-elect of July 1, were Mrs. D. Kaufman and Mrs. S. Kaufman, personal and linen shower in the Prince of Wales Salon, Windsor Hotel; Mrs. J. Beutel, bridge, Mrs. J. Shmeltzer, evening; Mrs. J. Beutel and Miss Esther Beutel, crystal shower in the La Salle Hotel; Miss Sadye Bacher, bridge; Miss Edith Beck, theatre party and tea at Morgan's Grill; Miss Rita Pearson, tea at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel; Mrs. A. Schwartz, kitchen shower; Mrs. S. Herman, tea at the Windsor.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Berger, Esplanade Avenue, is spending a week in New York.

* * *

Moe Clamen, St. Urbain Street, is leaving Saturday, July 12, to spend two weeks at the Barnett Hotel, St. Faustin Station.

* * *

Mrs. M. Seidel and family, Bloomfield Avenue, are summering at Prevost, Que.

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By Arrangement with Harper and Brother

(Continued from last week)

A high, shrill voice sounded from the doorway. It was Aunt Henny, Granpa's only daughter, speaking out of the dark shadows that had been hiding her for a length of time nobody could guess since nobody had so much as glanced away from the sunny big-window while Granpa was telling them of a far-away and distant world that had seemed, while he was speaking, as true and real as the world in which they lived.

"Papa," said Aunt Henny, "how often must I tell you that my husband pays enough so you can light your room when it gets twilight and not leave it so dark that a person has to feel her way in. If you don't care for the luxuries that Fred spends a fortune to buy you, at least let me have some comfort out of his generosity."

"I am glad you have come to see me, daughter," Granpa said in even tones. "Don will light the light for

We had the glow from the sun over here in the window."

"And not a breath of air!" Aunt Henny complained. "Really, father, I think I will have to take you to live with me and see that you are properly taken care of. Open a window, Henriette."

"God forbid," Granpa said under his breath.

"Yes, darling," Henriette said dutifully.

Suddenly it was terribly and painfully *Now*. Aunt Henny made it right this minute. A hundred years ago was gone, since she bustled it right out of the room. Carlie sighed and she and Tress parted their clasped hands because Aunt Henny did not approve of sentiment as she had told them many times.

When Don had lighted the gas, Aunt Henny crossed the room with a great swishing of heavy silks. She bent her head under its large, black tin hat with a square-meshed complexion veil lined in pink and dotted black, and she set her lips and the veil against Granpa's cheek for a moment.

"Darling," she murmured "you've had a cable. I found it on the hall table when I came in. Of course I opened it. I felt that it might contain something I ought to prepare you to meet."

"You are very charming, daughter," Granpa said. "Much more charming than usual. . . . Can it be possible that the cable is from my son Michael?"

"Can you stand good news?" Aunt Henny asked.

"I have stood many things in my time. Give me my cable."

Granpa lifted the blue and white paper close to his eyes. He got out his gold-bowed spectacles, put them on, took them off and polished them vigorously, blew his nose, set the spectacles on it and far down near its slightly convex tip. Then he read the cable.

He read it over and over again. He looked up and far away. After a while his lips moved, but not in speech. At last he said aloud: —

"Children, this message is from London. From my son, Michael. It says"—and now Granpa's voice shook —"'Appointment with Lord Gruenturm Friday. Success certain.' . . . Children, a hundred years are as nothing in God's sight. We [illegible] coming into our Heritage."

Granpa put his [illegible] on his rickety old blue-veined [illegible] and began to sob.

CHAPTER [illegible]

The idea of going [illegible] London to claim the Gruenturm [illegible] first occurred to Freddy [illegible] early in 1912 when certain reforms sweeping the land and its race [illegible] prize rings and bucket shops, depleted his sources of revenue and stimulated him to look for new ones. For years Frear had been supplying his wife's family with luxuries which the crockery business did not justify, but which the Delavan Tradition demanded. For years the family had sat intrenched behind vague expectations of coming into the Heritage some day, content meanwhile to wait for Fate and a desultory correspondence with a firm of London solicitors to speed the day. Instead, came the time when Freddy realized that he could not supply the family with everything but an idea and the plan for putting it into effect.

The Delavans were not averse to playing follow the leader, so they adopted the Frear platform. As a first step to carrying it out, Adam raised two thousand dollars on the crockery business to finance the trip. This was not easy to accomplish, and it was still more difficult to persuade Michael to make up his penurious and conservative mind to trust the remnant of the business to Adam and make the trip. But Michael and his wife Sara, née Oppenheimer, were the only Delavan couple who would not arouse the well-known Gruenturm prejudice against mixed marriage; and the family had grasped the fact that unless the right ambassadors appeared at court, the whole case might as well continue in the hands of their indifferent lawyers and at the mercy of a few anemic documents and papers.

When matters had progressed to the point of paying for two passages to Southampton and sending Henny to help Sara pick out her traveling suit, there remained the [illegible] to persuade Granpa to donate his mother's brass-hooped [illegible] of sentimentoes to the cause and [illegible] it to make the journey to London [illegible] Sara and Michael.

This ancient and [illegible] box of trinkets was Granpa's [illegible] He never let any hands but [illegible] touch its precious contents; [illegible] that if his heirlooms were [illegible] handled they might crumble [illegible] he insisted that his mama's [illegible] keepsakes were the breath of [illegible] him. So even after Freddy had [illegible] over and over again that [illegible] box of junk would do more [illegible] anything else to make Lord Gruenturm [illegible] Henry on, Michael and Adam [illegible] said never went on protesting that [illegible] out of her let the brass-hooped [illegible] his keeping.

"If his Nibs in London [illegible] wise old bird, he will [illegible] any

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fuss rather than let the contents of the old chest be Exhibits A and B in the law courts," Fred told them. Then, when no one else could find the courage to ask Granpa for his treasure-chest, Freddy himself went to the old man and asked curtly if he wanted to keep his heirlooms even if it kept his children out of their Heritage.

"Your keepsakes are what we need to win the case," he explained. "All we need. Papers can be forged or doctored, but family jewels and letters like those Adam Gruenturm wrote your mother show she was aces with her relatives. And your father's end of the bet is a long one too because Adam tried to bribe de la Vannes to quit Henrietta and couldn't turn the trick. The letters do your parents credit. You don't want your mother's son to look like a cheap faker to the Gruenturm family. Her family. So you actually owe it to her to let Lord Enoch give the stuff the once-over."

"Ale, ale!" Granpa said somberly. "But suppose Enoch wants to look again, and again, and finally insists on keeping my treasures? It might very well be that he would think: 'they use these things once and justly to force me to pay over part of our wealth; how do I know that they will not use them again, and unjustly?' He might desire to keep my mama *selig's* things for hostages. He would be wise if he demanded them as a surety; and I would not care to live without the things that are the breath of life to me, the things that link me to a glorious past."

"Consider the present, papa," Henny suggested. "If our fortunes don't mend, who is to pay a hundred dollars a month for your room here at Rudnick's? Of course, no matter how poor we are, you are always welcome to a place in my home, but will you enjoy living in a house where ham and eggs are served for breakfast? You seem to forget that it is your inheritance we are trying to win; and for you papa. Actually for you. We want you to have your heart's desire. And you refuse to help us."

Granpa lifted his head from the folds of his soft collar. He sat for a moment withdrawn behind his wrinkled eyelids and looking like an ancient and philosophical turtle. Then he got up and hobbled across the room to fetch his brass-hooped chest from its hiding place behind the bookcases. Before he put it into Henny's avid hands, he said quietly:

"My heart's desire is that my grandchildren may grow to be worthy of the Gruenturm Heritage. If they do, I shall not have sacrificed my mementoes of their sainted grandmother in vain. I know that I shall never see my heirlooms again. I hope you will teach the children what the Gruenturm Heritage is." . . . But from the moment when Michael's cable came, announcing that he was to see Lord Gruenturm in a day, it became quite clear that, to the Delavans, the Gruenturm Heritage was money.

Freddy said that they would get half a million at a conservative estimate, since even if Henrietta's share hadn't done any more than compound normally it couldn't be much less than that by now, and of course Gruenturm money didn't draw interest; it spawned gold. Adam agreed and added that a man had only to recall what the sons of old Moses David had done with the Margrave's money to realize that Henrietta's dowry must have rolled up into a very decent fortune by this time.

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For the first two or three days after Michael's cable came there was constant jealous bickering among the five Delavan representatives. But when the fourth day ended without another message from Michael, everyone grew uneasy; and by the evening of the fifth day the family was allied by irritation at Michael for not keeping them informed, and united in the fear that something had gone wrong. Adam and Henny decided that if Michael were not heard from by morning they would cable him and demand an immediate accounting. Henriette and Grace approved.

"What for?" Freddy asked jovially. "Don't you know by now that Mike's most marked Gruenturm characteristic is caution? If you drove me to it, I might even call him a miser."

"But if he had millions in his pocket he would risk five dollars on a cable," Grace urged.

Freddy turned to Granpa. "Don't think I sent Michael on a wild-goose chase just because things don't move as fast as we'd hoped. It wouldn't be normal for a proposition the size of this to move fast."

"Don't worry papa," Henny said impatiently. "Can't you see he wants to take a litle nap?"

(Continued on page 12)

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I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire to Helvetius

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JULY 11, 1930 VOLUME XI, NUMBER 28

The American Zionist Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

others out. The Lipskyites and the Brandeisists had no basic differences of views. The Lipskyites had control of the machinery of the administration and contrived, by devious devices, to keep the forces of the opposition out in the cold.

For a time external conditions were unusually propitious, and the Lipsky administration claimed all the credit for the resultant success. All the while it kept itself under strength refusing to allow the accession of the power and influence of the people in oppsition.

In estimating the respective values of the two camps, it cannot be denied that the anti-Lipsky group contained more numerous and greater units of strength than did the Lipsky crowd. Had the administration been changed, say three or four years ago, or even two years ago, when the change was so imminent, there is no doubt hut that the Zionist organization would have been in a better way than it is now. But Lipsky and his henchmen clung to power tenaciously, and resorted to all sorts of wiles to remain in the saddle. We recall the miserable spectacle of the Pittsburgh convention where the Tulin incident was cooked up by some of Lipsky's clever manipulators to turn the sentiment in favor of the administration, when obviously the best interests of the cause demanded a change.

Well, what with the unfavorable turn of external circumstances, and the maturing of inherent weaknesses, the Lipsky administration has recently reached the climax of deterioration. The Zionist organization of America was on the verge of moral and financial bankruptcy.

Zionists throughout America were aware of the seriousness of the situation. Every day brought fresh evidence of an impending collapse. From all sides prayers went forth to Washington to gain the intercession of the one being who could serve Zionism—Louis D. Brandeis. Unless the latter would come to the rescue, the Zionist organization was doomed.

Some of the Lipsky die-hards came to Cleveland to brazen it out. They mobolized all their reserves, and were trying to capture power for another year. It was curious and amusing to see how eagerly they seized on the Wise incident in the hope of making an issue out of it to stampede the sentiment of the Convention in favor of the Administration. Dr. Stephen Wise, one of the most valuable figures in American Zionism, had happened to make a statement to the Associated Press, describing the Zionist organization as being financially and morally bankrupt. This statement, undoubtedly true, was grasped by the Abe Goldbergs, and the Jacob Fishmans, Lipsky's election manipulators, as ammunition for their cause. They lashed themselves into a fury of indignation, and sought to work the delegates up again, as they did in Pittsburgh, at the time of the Tulin frame-up. They threatened to read Wise out of the Zionist organization, and even out of the Jewish fold, calling him all sorts of vile names. It looked like a "break" for the Lipskyites. But the bulk of the delegates realized that this drawing of a red-herring across the trail did not alter the situation of the weakness and undesirability of the Lipsky administration. The old "gag" did not work. Goldberg and Fishman, and our old friend Rabbi Brickner (who should have known better) were left frothing at the mouth, while ways and means were sought to save the organization from collapse.

The arrangement made is undoubtedly a happy one. On the one hand there was a floundering administration. On the other hand there was a group of men whose added strength could save it. Only politicians of the cheap Fishman-Goldberg type kept them away before. The sensible thing to do was to brush aside the obstacles, and clear the way for the entry of the forces who could rescue the organization.

Now that the Lipsky group has given way to the new administration, it is interesting to observe the antics of the apologists of the former in their appraisal of the situation. For one thing they are seeking to give the impression that it was an act of unparalleled magnanimity on their part when they consented to allow the Brandeis group to enter the administration. They could have blocked the move had they wanted to do so, but in the exercise of their generosity they permitted the new dispensation to take effect. Underlying this attitude there is the assumption that the Zionist Organization belonged to them, and they could have retained ownership indefinitely regardless of the welfare of Zionism. Coupled with this pose there is a concert of hymns of praise to Lipsky as a martyr who made an heroic sacrifice for Zionism. Lipsky is being chanted about as the great Jew of the generation, the "prince of American Jewery", who laid down his public life for a whim of an ingrate mob.

Well, this phase is neither here nor there. Let the relics of the slain administration pour oils on their corpses to embalm them, and let them offer canonical tribute to their chief so that posterity may hold him in proper esteem. The fact of the matter is that Lipsky was a very fine Zionist, intelligent, and worthy of a high place in the councils of Zionism. He surrounded himself with an entourage of mediocrities and together they formed an ineffective administration. Most of his associates should have been got rid of long ago. Unencumbered with the Goldbergs and the Rothenbergs and the Fishmans, he himself would have been a very valuable force in American Zionism. Handicapped as he was, however, he was in no position to offer the type of leadership which American Zionism requires.

The Cleveland Convention has not dealt with any of the important Zionist questions in a decisive manner. It has not been called upon to pass upon the issues which caused the break between the Weizmann and the Brandeis groups. It has not made any compromises in the matter of democracy, as some allege. It has simply ousted one set of managers, and installed another set, and there is no doubt that the change will be for the better. The new administration will bring to its task a considerable measure of ability, and above all will restore to the organization some of the prestige, which had been dissipated. The public had lost confidence in and respect for the men who were formerly at the head of Zionist affairs. The new men will inspire confidence. There is reason for expecting new life in the organization, and when the larger Zionist issues will come up for attention, we will have available a group of well equipped men who will at least, to some extent, be able to cope with them. Moreover, and this is no unimportant phase, the new administration, with Brandeis at its elbow, will be in a much stronger position to protect the Zionist interests in their dealings with the Agency than the old group could have done. It is only a pity that the change was not made some years sooner.

A.B.B.

Marriages

Simon—Silverman

Mr. and Mrs. B. Silverman, Outremont, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Evelyn, to Rabbi Mordecai H. Simon which took place Thursday afternoon, July 10, in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Handelsman-Greenfield

The marriage of Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Greenfield, to Louis Handelsman, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Handelsman, was solemnized Sunday, July 6, at Beth Jehuda Synagogue, with Rabbi Levinsky officiating. The bride was given away by her father. Over her white satin gown fashioned on long princess lines fell her veil of net from a cap of lace and clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of Calla lilies. The maid-of-honor, Miss Rose Handelsman, sister of the groom, wore a pink flowered chiffon gown, and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses. Eddie Handelsman, brother of the groom, was best man. The bridesmaids were Misses Lily Steinberg in nile green lace and chiffon; Helen Handelsman, in green flat crepe with long skirt of ruffles; Florence Leibovitch, ivory satin and lace; and Lily Abramovitch, in pale pink satin trimmed with lace. They also wore shoes to match their gowns and carried bouquets of Columbia roses. The groomsmen were Sam Cohen, Jack Steinberg, Morris Sephritzer and Ben Kliger. The flower girls were Esther Greenfield and Ruth Schneider, nieces of the bride, the former wearing mauve georgette and the latter pale pink georgette. They carried baskets of rose petals. Solly Lutwak was page boy. Mrs. Greenfield, mother of the bride wore a black georgette and lace gown with black lace hat; and Mrs. Handelsman, mother of the groom, black georgette with hat to match. Their corsages were of American Beauties. Mrs. S. Schneider, sister of the bride, wore a green flowered chiffon; Mrs. Sam Lutwak, another sister of the bride, beige georgette; Mrs. L. Sherman, sister of the groom, black georgette and lace. A reception was held for 200 guests. Mr. and Mrs. H. Snyder, of Detroit, were the only out-of-town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Handelsman are spending their honeymoon in the Laurentian Mountains. Going away the bride wore a blue georgette ensemble, with hat, shoes and bag to match.

Silberberg-Greenberg

The marriage of Minnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenberg, Outremont, to Myer M. Silberberg, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Silberberg, took place Thursday, June 26th, at 7 p.m. at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, Westmount. Rabbi H. Abramowitz officiated, assisted by Rev. M. Seigel. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of chiffon and tafteta, with long bouffant skirt and large bows forming a train. Her veil of tulle fell in long folds and was draped in cap effect with a wreath of orange blossoms. Her slippers were of white crepe and she carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Elizabeth (Lou) Silberberg, sister of the groom, her only attendant, was attired in baby pink chiffon made [illegible] lines and wore crepe [illegible] large mohair hat to match. She carried Columbia roses [illegible] breath. Albert Greenberg, brother of the bride, was best man. [illegible] ding music was played by Mrs. Cornish, and Miss Evelyn [illegible] sister of the groom sang "Be Thine." Mrs. Joseph [illegible] mother of the bride, wore black lace, with large [illegible] and shoes to match, and [illegible] roses. Mrs. Hyman Gold[illegible] the groom, was in blue chiffon, and wore a [illegible] chanore de soie, and [illegible] roses. A reception was held [illegible] Synagogue. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

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left for Quebec, New York, and Schroon Lake, the bride travelling in a blue and white crepe suit and black Panamalac hat. The out-of-town guests included Dr. M. Greenberg, Baltimore, Md., Mrs. S. Pins, Providence, R.I., Mrs. Louis Klayman, Boston, Mass., and Milton Pins, New York.

Rubner-Richter

The marriage of Rebecca, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Richter, 5165 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal, to Gustave Rubner, of New York, took place quietly in New York July 2.

Beutel-Kaufman

The marriage of Rae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Kaufman to Benjamin, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Beutel, was solemnized Tuesday, July 1, at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue. Rabbis Berger and Dubitsky officiated. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin in long simple lines with close-fitting sleeves. Her veil of tulle in shirred cap effect was held in place by a circlet of orange blossoms and sprays of tulle petals on each side. Her shoes were of ivory crepe and lily of the valley, Rita Kaufman, niece of the bride held her veil and she carried a sheaf of calla lilies and was dressed in rose ruffled chiffon. Miss Esther Beutel, sister of the groom, was maid-of-honour wearing a gown of rose opaline crepe and large mohair picture hat banded with deep rose velvet. She wore shoes to match and carried a sheaf of Premier roses and baby's breath. The bridesmaids, Misses Edith Beck, Rita Pearson and Sadye Bacher, were gowned in printed pastel chiffon with shoes to match and wore mohair picture hats banded with colours to match their gowns. Each carried a sheaf of Columbia roses and baby's breath. Mrs. I. Kaufman, mother of the bride, was gowned in black satin trimmed with lace, a black hat and corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs. I. M. Beutel, mother of the groom, wore a black chiffon gown, black baku hat and corsage of Talisman roses. The best man was Charles Levy and groomsmen were Ben Silverman, Max Bruker and Gershen Rutenberg. The gifts to the maid of honour was a wrist watch and to the bridesmaids were French beaded evening bags, to the best man and to the groomsmen, silver cigarette cases. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Beutel are spending their honeymoon motoring to New York, Atlantic City and other points. Going away the bride wore a beige printed ensemble with hat to match and suede skin shoes and bag.

Rasnikoff-Rubin

The marriage of Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rubin to Abe Rasnikoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rasnikoff, was solemnized Sunday, July 6, at the Bnai Jacob Synagogue, with Rabbi Katzman officiating. The bride was given away by her father. She wore a gown of white bridal satin. The bodice was made with panels of Alencon lace, and long, flowing sleeves. Her net veil fell from a pleated cap held in place with clusters of knots of orange blossoms on one side. Her bouquet was of Talisman roses with shower of lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Norah Rubin, as maid of honor, wore a mauve georgette gown, with hat and shoes to match and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses. Joe Rubin was best man. The bridesmaids, who were gowned alike in pastel shades of chiffon, were Misses Alice Fleisher, Fanny Barken, Bertha Rubin, Lily Rasnikoff, Faye Blechman, of Baltimore, and Hilda Sherman. They wore hats and shoes to match their gowns and carried sheafs of calla lilies and sweet peas in pastel shades. The groomsmen were Sam Lazarus, Morris Knight, Ben Fleisher, Jack Rubin, Saul Rasnikoff, and Al Pasarew, of Baltimore. Mrs. Rubin, mother of the bride, was in black lace with hat and shoes to match. Mrs. Rasnikoff, mother of the groom, was in a bottle green chiffon gown, with black hat and shoes to match. Their corsages were of Ophelia roses. The ceremony was followed by a reception. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs Sam Braslowsky and family, of Chicago.

Sureff-Rasnikoff

The marriage of Freda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rasnikoff, to Ben Sureff, of Baltimore, Maryland, was solemnized Sunday, July 6, at the Bnai Jacob Synagogue, with Rabbi Katzman officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Over her white satin gown fell her veil of tulle edged with lace. It was held in cap fashion with orange blossoms on either side and she carried a sheaf of calla lilies. Miss Anne Rasnikoff, sister of the bride, was maid of honor wearing a nile green chiffon gown, with hat and shoes to match and carrying a sheaf of Ophelia roses. Max Sureff, of Baltimore, brother of the groom, was best man. The bridesmaids, who were gowned alike in pastel shades of chiffon, were: Misses Alice Fleisher, Fanny Barken, Bertha Rubin, Lily Rasnikoff, Faye Blechman, of Baltimore; and Hilda Sherman. They wore hats and shoes to match their gowns, and carried sheafs of sweet peas in pastel shades. Mrs. Rasnikoff, mother of the bride, wore bottle green chiffon, with black hat and shoes to match. Mrs. H. Sureff, sister-in-law of the groom, wore a black chiffon gown. Both corsages were of Ophelia roses. The groomsmen were Sam Lazarus, Morris Knight, Ben Fleisher, Jack Rubin, Saul Rasnikoff and Al Pasarew, of Baltimore. Rita Ballsohn, of Baltimore, was flower girl, and wore a mauve organdy frock and hat, with shoes to match and carried a basket of sweet peas in pastel shades. A reception was held. Out-of-town guests were Miss Faye Blechman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ballsohn and daughter, Rita; Max Sureff, Al Pasarew, and Mr. and Mrs H. Pasarew, and family, all of Baltimore.

Silverstone-Rother

The marriage of Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Rother, of Laprairie, Que., to Jack Silverstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Silverstone was solemnized Sunday, July 6, at the Beth David Synagogue with Rabbi S. Herschorn officiating. The bride, who was given away by her parents, wore eggshell satin made in madonna style, the long skirt forming a train. Her veil of net with border of lace was draped with a Juliet cap and tiny clusters of orange blossoms on either side and she carried a sheaf of calla lilies, tea roses and lilies-of-the-valley. She was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Rother, as matron of honor, in a gown of eggshell satin on long silhouette lines with large bow at the back. She wore a natural color baku hat trimmed with tea rose satin ribbon and tea rose satin slippers, and she carried a bouquet of Talisman roses, sweet peas and baby's breath. Joseph Rother, brother of the bride, was best man. The bridesmaids were the Misses Rebecca Silverstone, sister of the groom, in a mauve printed chiffon gown; Sarah Rother, of Laprairie, Que., cousin of the bride, in yellow and green net d'esprit over yellow satin; Celia Miller in mauve chiffon; and Esther Kisin, rose color satin. They all wore mohair hats and shoes to match their gowns and carried bouquets of pale pink roses and sweet peas. The groomsmen were William Rother, brother of the bride, Joe Shackett, Isidore Abraham and Bernard Silverman. The flower girl, Leiba Persky, wore an old-fashioned frock of yellow taffeta with yellow taffeta bonnet and slippers to match and she carried a basket of roses, sweet peas and lilies-of-the-valley. Mrs. Rother, mother of the bride, wore a mauve satin gown, mauve mohair hat and shoes to match. Mrs. Silverstone, mother of the groom, wore a blue printed chiffon gown, with cocktail jacket, hat and shoes to match. They both carried bouquets of American Beauties. A reception was held for 250 guests. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs S. Slutsky and Dr. and Mrs. Joe Shultz, of New York; Harry Shapiro, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Gershon Rother, and daughter, Adelle; Mr. and Mrs. Israel Rother, Misses Rose, Violet and Sarah Rother, Jack Rother, Louis Rother, William Rother, Hyman and Solly Rother, all of Laprairie, Que. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Silverstone have left on the Saguenay boat trip. Going away the bride wore a three-piece nile green woolen suit, white baku hat, white linen shoes and bag.

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Lipsey-Lewis

The wedding took place Sunday July 6th, at five o'clock, at the Mount Royal Hotel, of Jean Blossom, daughter of the late S. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis, Northcliffe Avenue, to William Norman Lipsey, son of the late L. Lipsey and of Mrs. Lipsey, Strathcona Avenue, Westmount. Rabbi Herman Abramowitz, assisted by the Rev. M. Segal, officiated. The decorations were carried out with white and pink peonies, palms and ferns. The bride, who was given away in marriage by her brother, Jack Lewis, wore eggshell satin, made in princess lines, the bodice having puff sleeves of Chantilly lace, the skirt cut in flares, being very full and long; the court train falling from the shoulders, bordered with a shirring of ivory chiffon. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, the gift of the groom. Her tulle veil extended in folds beyond the train, was held in place with a bandeau of Chantilly lace and caught at either side with clusters of orange blossoms. She wore ivory satin slippers and carried a sheath of Calla lilies. Miss Reva Lewis, her sister's only attendant, was maid of honour. She wore a model gown of rose opaline Chantilly lace, made in long lines, the bodice being fashioned with a circular cape, the full skirt falling to her slipper heels. She also wore a natural color panamalac hat and shoes to match her gown, and carried

an arm bouquet of Talisman roses. Mrs. Lewis, mother of the bride, wore a black Spanish lace gown, with black lace hat to match, and carried American Beauty roses. Mrs. Lipsey, mother of the groom, was in black Chantilly lace, with black lace hat to match, and carried American beauty roses. The best man was H. Lipsey, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Dr. R. H. Lipsey and Reuben Michaels. Mr. and Mrs. L. Lewis, of New York, were out-of-town guests, the latter wearing a beige chiffon gown, trimmed with ecru lace, with hat and shoes to match, and carrying Talisman roses. After dinner Mr. and Mrs. Lipsey left on a boat trip through the Great Lakes, the bride travelling in a nile green crepe romaine ensemble, with hat, shoes and purse to match. They will live on Sherbrooke Street West.

Engagements

The engagement is announced of Gertrude (Gita) Berger, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Joseph D. Berger, formerly of Ottawa, to Benjamin Cecil Fitch, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. Fitch, of Quebec City.

IN MEMORIAM

Gross. — In dear memory of our beloved Harry who passed away on his 22nd. birthday, July 14, 1927. Ever enshrined in the hearts of his mother and sisters.

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MEDAL WINNERS IN PIANOFORTE CLASSES

Bronze medals, presented by C. W. Lindsay, have been awarded to pupils of the city schools for coming first in their respective classes in pianoforte, conducted by the McGill University Conservatorium of Music. Following are the names of the medal-winners and the schools they attend: Bancroft School, Dorothy Yachnin, Lillian Shulman, Edna Vineberg; Fairmount School, Rose Caplan, Shirley Lazarus, Sarah Dainoff, Ruth Gourvitz, Tessy Frankel, Gertrude Gotthell; Herbert Symonds, Betty Miller, Vivian Zacks, Ruth Rubin, Ian Miller, Amelia Keyfitz, Strathearn School, Anne Baker, Ruth Goldberg, Cecile Raicek; Victoria School, Ruby Rubenstein. West Hill High School, Evelyn Cummings, Sidney Segall; Montreal High School, Hilda Steine, Myer Israelovitch, Harold Potter. Commercial High School, Yetta Wolfe and Mary Parlick.

Deaths

DEATHS

Hyam S. Davis, of London, England, died at his home there on June 13 in his ninetieth year. Mr. Davis, who was an enthusiastic amateur gardener up to the day of his death, was born in Poland, going to London at an early age. He was a member of the Brondesbury Synagogue and always took a keen interest in religious and educational matters. He is survived by five sons, Mark B., Harry E., and Louis S., all of Montreal, Samuel and Ralph, of London, and by three daughters, Mrs. E. Kertner, Mrs. J. Bloomfield and Mrs. B. Wenar, all of London.

The death took place at the Ross Memorial Pavilion of the Royal Victoria Hospital, of Samuel Blaustein, of 1620 Van Horne Avenue, commercial traveller for women's wear companies. Mr. Blaustein, who had been ill for the past two months, was in his 61st year. Born in Russia in 1868, Mr. Blaustein came to Canada nearly thirty-five years ago, taking up residence in this city and entering the women's wear trade. At one time he had his own shop and factory in this city. He is survived by two brothers, Archie Blaustein, of Montreal, and Martin, of New York, also by a sister, Mrs. William Rose, of Rutherford, N.J. Funeral service took place from Mr. Blaustein's residence.

OTTAWA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bender sailed for England from Montreal, Friday, July 4th., on the Duchess of Bedford, to spend several weeks abroad.

* * *

The following attended the Freedman-Smith wedding at Toronto July 1st.: Mr. and Mrs. J. Freedman, Dr. and Mrs. A. Glickman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sugarman, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Goldfield, Mrs. M. Lithwick and son, Hyman; Mrs. H. Greenblatt and Miss S. Greenblatt.

* * *

George Speirer, of New York, is spending his vacation at Aylmer where his wife and son are spending the summer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sugarman, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. P. Fleishman and son, Martin, of New York, motored to Ottawa last week and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Sugarman at their summer home in Rockhurst.

* * *

Miss Miriam Caplan spent a few days of last week in Montreal.

Mrs. J. M. Franklin and daughter, Lillian, motored to Montreal for a few days last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Laz Greenberg have taken a cottage for the summer at Woodroffe.

* * *

Sondra Dubinsky, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dubinsky, 84 Osgoode Street, has passed the primary examination of the Dominion College of Music, taking 85 per cent, which entitles her to first class honours. Sondra has been studying for three months.

* * *

Naomi Chapter of Hadassah held its closing dance at the summer home of Miss Mary Wolfe, Woodroffe. The cottage was decorated with colored lanterns and streamers. Mr. and Mrs. N. Wolfe and Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Diamond were chaperones. Miss Helen Rafle, on behalf of the chapter, presented Mrs. Wolfe with flowers. A buffet supper was served. Mrs. Diamond was in charge of the tea table and cut the ices. Assisting were Misses M. Finklestein, E. Cornblatt, E. Katz and Freda Greenberg.

HAMILTON

The wedding took place June 29, at 5 o'clock in Anshe Sphard synagogue, of Pearl, only daughter of Myer Rubenstein, and B. Rubinoff, son of Mrs. B. Rubinoff, of Toronto. The church was decorated with palms, delphiniums and pink peonies. To the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, the bride entered with her father. She wore a long princess gown of white satin. The veil was held in cap style, with a crown of orange blossoms and rhinestones falling in train effect. She carried a bouquet of Rapture roses and lily of the valley. Miss Pearl Rubenstein, of Toronto, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a gown of yellow lace, with shoes to match. She carried Pernet roses. Misses Sarah Raphael and Bessie Rubenstein were bridesmaids, gowned in rose georgette and pink satin, with shoes to match. Both carried Butterfly roses. David Finkleman, of Toronto, was best man, and Harry Cohen and Jack Utterman were the ushers. Esther Rubinoff, niece of the groom, was flower girl, dressed in pink satin, and carrying a basket of pink roses. After the ceremony a reception for 175 guests was held in the vestry of the church. Later the bride and groom left for New York, the bride travelling in an ensemble of navy blue and sand. On their return they will live in Toronto.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. M. Siegel are summering at Hamilton Beach.

* * *

Rabbi and Mrs. A. Fink, of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Rabbi and Mrs. Iser Freund, of Goldsboro, N.C., are visitors with Mr. and Mrs. L. Minden.

Rabbi and Mrs. A. A. Feldman accompanied by Simon Feldman, of Pittsburg, have left to summer in Muskoka.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. Levy and sons are at Station 22 Hamilton Beach.

* * *

Lilian and Harold Sutz, children of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sutz, have left for camp at Freiburg, Me.

* * *

Mrs. L. Gurewitz and son, Merriston, N.J., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goldblatt, at their Beach home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Langor and family are at the Beach for the summer.

* * *

Miss Zelda Frank has returned from a visit to Buffalo.

* * *

Miss Rae Kaufman entertained at an evening, welcoming Mr. and Mrs. S. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Beutel, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. S. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Littner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shoudzer, Mrs. Dora Rosa, Misses Sadye Richer, Edith Beck, Esther Beutel, Rita Pearson, Lily Gruber, Messrs. Gershen Rutenberg, Ben Silverman, Max Gruber, Charles Levy, Ben Beutel.

* * *

HAMILTON

The engagement is announced of Bessie, daughter of Mrs. Seltser and the late J. Seltser, to George Steinberg eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Steinberg, marriage to take place quietly July 29.

* * *

Mrs. L. Finstone and daughter, formerly of Hamilton, now of New Hampshire, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Latner, 32 Wilson Street.

* * *

Mrs. P. Wolfe was tea hostess Tuesday, in honor of Miss Sadye Hilpern.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs J. L. Kaplansky and party motored to Crystal Beach.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lyons and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. Levy are at Hamilton Beach.

* * *

Mrs. H. Kauffman, Bold Street, is leaving to visit in Rochester for several weeks.

* * *

The Council of Jewish Women held their annual picnic Tuesday, July 8, at Dundurn Park. Mrs. B. Cohen was convenor.

* * *

Mrs. E. Goldberg and son, Miles, are home from New York. While there Mrs. Goldberg participated in the bridge tournaments under the direction of Milton Work.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldberg and family are at their summer home in Ona.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Robins and family are summering at Wasaga.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Langor and children are occupying their summer home at Hamilton Beach.

Please Note

News items to the Canadian Jewish Review must be written clearly written or typed in double space on one side of the paper only. No item can be used for publication which is written on very thin paper and which is not clearly legible. All news must be in the office by 5 p. m. Tuesday of each week. Items without names can not be accepted. All Jewish organizations and all readers of the Review are invited to send in their news.

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REALTY NEWS

Rabbi H. Abramowitz, et al., sold to B. Cohen lot No. 32-7-52, south half of 32-7-53, city of Outremont, measuring 100 by 75 feet, with buildings, bearing the civic Nos. 6220, 6222, fronting on Van Horne avenue and Hutchison street, for $18,500.

L. Ruhin sold to G. W. Rondeau 100 lots, 88 etc., parish of Riviere des Prairies, without buildings and fronting on Anderson and Vineuse avenues at Granby Park, for $5,000.

G. Birse sold to Mrs. J. Weigensberg lot No. 32-1-65, city of Outremont, measuring 25.7 by 90 feet, with buildings, bearing the civic No. 5120, fronting on Durocher street, for $10,650.

M. Wiseman sold to G. Fasano lot No. 210-104, Montcalm ward, measuring 24 by 90 feet, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 6711, 6713, fronting on Papineau avenue, for $1,000 and considerations.

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75th Anniversary of Crane Limited

Simultaneously, in widely scattered places throughout the world, 20,000 Crane employees and their families were picknicking on July 4th. The Montreal Staff of Crane Limited journeyed to Belmont Park. In Toronto, Winnipeg, Halifax and all the other centres where Crane operations are carried on, the employees gathered at various picnic grounds to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Crane business.

It was on July 4th, 1855 that a young mechanic, R. T. Crane, started in business for himself in a little brass and bell foundry in a corner of his uncle's lumber yard in Chicago. Above his work-bench he hung up the following creed, to which he clung with unshakable tenacity:—

"I am resolved to conduct my business in the strictest honesty and fairness; to avoid all deception and trickery; to deal fairly with both customers and competitors; to be liberal and just toward employees; and to put my whole mind on my business."

The business grew, slowly at first, then with increasing rapidity. In the 75 years since then, it has had a remarkable influence on our standard of living. It has helped to raise the standard of health, to put plumbing and heating comfort within the reach of humble homes, and to give greater beauty to homes large and small.

While the company was developing plumbing in the home, it was also developing piping materials to bring water from oceans, lakes, rivers and reservoirs, thus giving freedom from disease to modern cities.

Valves and fittings also became an important part of the Crane business, and today are used in all branches of industry for a great variety of purposes.

The growth of Crane Limited in Canada has been no less remarkable. The first branch was established in Winnipeg in 1907, while a branch was opened in Vancouver in the following year.

In 1918 the Montreal factory was built and commenced operations in 1919, followed by a city store and exhibit room in 1922. The St. Denis Street store was opened in 1929 and a store and exhibit room was opened on Sherbrooke St., W., early this year.

1919 saw the opening of the Crane branch in Toronto.

Step by step the Crane organization spread over the Dominion—Regina, Calgary, Ottawa and Halifax in 1920; London and Hamilton in 1921; Quebec in 1925; Victoria in 1926; Windsor in 1927; Edmonton, Saskatoon and Sherbrooke in 1928; Moncton in 1929; and Fort William and St. Johns, Newfoundland during the present year.

In 1919 Crane Limited bought out E. Bennett & Son Limited, in England and established branches in London, Eng., and in 1925 built their own factory at Ipswich, England.

The following facts give an indication of the physical growth of the company: factories are located in nine cities in Canada, the United States and England. They cover a land area of 375 acres and a floor area of 147 acres. Branches and sales offices number 196, located in Canada, the United States, Great Britain, France, Belgium, India, Burma, Ceylon, Mexico, Cuba and Brazil. The employees number more than 20,000. Close to 600 business buildings are used to carry on the day's work. More than 33,000 separate items are manufactured.

When it is remembered that all this has grown from a tiny building erected with his own hands by a young man 25 years of age, three-quarters of a century ago; that in the small brass furnace which was the parent of the great electric furnaces now used, he made his own castings; that he was then the entire working force of the factory; something of the full significance of his accomplishment is glimpsed.

Mr. T. R. Crane Jr., President of the Crane Organization, with characteristic generosity hereby an-

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nounces his desire to celebrate the 75th Anniversary of the business by making a personal gift of 10 shares of Crane Company common stock and 1 additional share for each year of continuous service beyond that period to all employees who have been with the Company 10 years or more.

This is the third time in recent years that Mr. Crane has made a gift of this character to his employees.

ZIONISTS TO CELEBRATE HERZL MEMORIAL WEEK

In Montreal, a Zionist mass meeting will be held July 16th., in the Auditorium of the Y.M.H.A., in connection with Herzl memorial week. A detailed report, for the period of six months extending from January 1, 1930, to June 30, 1930, published by the Zionist Organization of Canada says that the total income was $121,891.98; Keren Hayesod, $88,-580.31; Jewish National Fund, $10,-892.53; Hadassah, $14,445.55; General, $7,973.59. The income derived from the sale of books, literature and from subscriptions in general amounts to $680.83. The total income of the organization for this period of six months shows an increase of $7,000 over the amount collected during the same period of the previous year.

Shirley Dolores Jonap, age 19 months, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Jonap, Bronx, N.Y. and grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Slatkoff, Park Ave., Montreal.

OUR CHILDREN

Subscribers of THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW are invited to send in pictures of their lovely children. Give the full name, age, address and names of his parents. There is no age limit for children. Pictures will be returned in good condition. They will appear in THE REVIEW in the order in which they are received in this office.

TRAVEL NOW A REAL PLEASURE

London — City of Wonder

It is probable that most visitors to England from this side of the Atlantic, go to London immediately on arrival — including even a large number who have landed at Glasgow. The fascination that London exerts over Canadians and Americans is more easily felt than expressed. It has been said, "See Naples and die;" — Mark Twain suggested that death by asphyxiation would be the probable result of seeing Naples at close range, but then he wrote a good many years ago — but the man who has once felt the spell of London would prefer to see London — and live there forever.

Of course, to live in London comfortably, one requires a larger income than is necessary to ensure the same standard here in Canada. The man who has five thousand dollars a year income or salary — is regarded as being very comfortably situated; but one thousand pounds, although nearly the mathematical equivalent, falls far short of being the social equal of the dollars. However, the question of income and social position need not trouble the visitor from Canada. All that he has to do, is to enjoy himself, and make the most of the time at his disposal.

There are two ways of regarding London: first as a convenient centre from which to see England; and second, as an end in itself. Many travellers are forced to combine these two viewpoints; but undoubtedly a holiday passed entirely in London and the immediate environs, well repays the visitor.

The first thought of practically every new-comer to London, whether he has arrived at Euston, Charing Cross, or Victoria, is: "Good Heavens! the traffic is all on the wrong side of the road." A little resear reveals the fact that the left hand ed traffic rule has come down fr the days "When Knights Were Bo To the mounted soldiers of the M dle Ages using either lance or sw it was necessary to keep to the r side of the road or tilt-yard in or to bring his weapon to bear on opponent's skull or midriff; and t stolid descendant of the Englis

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knight or man-at-arms has never seen the need of altering the customs of his ancestors. Hence the traveller from overseas will do well to remember to look "the wrong way" before crossing the street.

Perhaps the next thing that is remarked by Canadians is the absence of high buildings, although this is more apt to be noticed by our American friends. There are two reasons for this lack, viz., the nature of the subsoil, and the freedom from cramping limitations. New York is built on a comparatively small island with bed rock only a short distance below the surface. When the city began to grow, it had to grow "up," and the bed rock made it possible to do so. On the other hand, London was able to spread out, and indeed was forced to do it, as the soil under a large part of the city is clay, or at least swampy. Indeed, the foundations of Wren's masterpiece, St. Paul's Cathedral, go down a matter of five feet only. The result is that the Dome of St. Paul's the highest point in London, soars upward to a mere three hundred and sixty-five feet — a bagatelle to the New Yorker, who has acquired a permanent crick in the neck, through looking up to the Woolworth, Singer, and Chrysler Buildings.

The history of London goes back almost certainly to the time of Julius Caesar's landing in Britain. At any rate, from the time of the Roman conquest under Claudius in 43 A.D., there has been an important town just where the City now stands. Very early in the 7th. Century, Mellitus was installed Bishop of London, and tradition affirms that his Cathedral stood on the very site which his successor's Cathedral now occupies. In passing, it may be noted that such antiquity is not too rare in England — York Minster recently celebrated the 13th Centenary of its foundation.

The next item to be remembered is that there are really two Londons. First there is Greater London, comprising what is known as the Metropolitan Area; and lying in the heart of this monster city of six hundred square miles, is the City of London — "The City" — one mile square. The City is the original London, and until the War at least, was probably the wealthiest and most valuable square mile in the world. The peace of Greater London is guarded by the Metropolitan Police — the famous London Bobby — but the City has its own Police Force of about twelve hundred men, who are entirely independent of the Metropolitan Police, although they work in close co-operation with it. The Metropolitan Police numbers about twenty-three men (and a hundred women), and is under the direction of Baron Byng of Vimy, the former Governor-General of Canada.

The city of London possesses in the Metropolitan Police one of the finest bodies of men to be found anywhere. As specimens physically, they are recruited in large part from York-shire, Ulster, and the Highlands. They are required to pass a most rigid examination, not only in actual police work, but in the geography of their immense city; and so thoroughly are they drilled in the latter subject that during an eight months residence in London, in which time I asked innumerable questions of innumerable Bobbies, this writer only once saw a policeman refer to his little book for the answer; and was then wrongly directed. Except for special duty, they never carry firearms, yet London is probably the most law-abiding city in the world. With a population of about eight millions, London last year had about fifty homicides; and in every case a conviction was secured, except where the guilty party committed suicide before his apprehension. Furthermore, after conviction, the murderers were hanged, except in the case of Lunatics, who are confined at His Majesty's pleasure. The delays and technicalities of the Courts in the Republic to the south of us are unknown in England. The Criminal Investigation Department (C. I. D.) which is located in New Scotland Yard, is the very epitome of efficiency; and all over the world, Scotland Yard stands for the best in the science of crime detection.

London is the history of England (and to some extent of the Empire) made solid and tangible. We walk along the Strand, — which was originally a real strand — toward the City, and up a narrow passage just west of St. Clement Danes, there is a Roman bath, still in a good state of repair. Little remains of Saxon London, although the first Cathedral Church of St. Paul was founded in the year 604. The Normans, however, were great builders, and their first care on settling in any new place was to erect a castle, and then a church. The Tower of London was begun by the Conqueror, and enlarged by several of his successors. Rochester Cathedral, largely the work of William Rufus, is one of the best examples of Norman architecture. Some of the Guild Halls, and Halls of the City Companies show us magnificent specimens of English Gothic, that most noble expression of the art of building. It must always be accounted a great and irreparable loss, that the Fire of London in 1666 destroyed so many splendid monaments of the past, including St. Paul's and Gresham's Exchange. It is hard to believe that Wren's buildings — beautiful as they are — can be as fine and inspiring as those that fell victim to the flames.

Not less than other more modern cities, London has its traffic problems. Streets are narrow — including many even of the most important; and they are also extremely crooked. This is true, not only of the City, but also of the Boroughs surrounding. The first glimpse of a London street map, is usually enough to render a visitor speechless. Nevertheless, despite the streets, transportation within the great city is rapid, safe, and economical. By far the best means of getting around, and seeing the city at the same time, is to travel by bus. These are large double-decked vehicles with the top deck open; and fares are graded on a zone system, and run from ½d to 6d. depending on the distance travelled. For a matter of a few shillings, aided by a little study of a street map showing bus routes, the visitor can see practically all of the interesting part of London in three or four days. Of course, this gives no time for detailed sight-seeing, but that can be done later, and the busses will give one a wonderfully good idea of London as a whole.

Supplementing the bus services, there is a tramway system, but it is confined to the East and North of the city, and does not touch the West End at all. In addition there is an extensive subway system, known as the Tube or "Underground," and these offer relatively cheap travel at high speed. No account of London's transportation facilities would be complete without mention of the taxicabs. These travel with almost the rapidity of the Paris cabs; fares are low, and — humourous papers to the contrary notwithstanding — the drivers are almost invariably courteous and obliging. Incidentally, they are not the rapacious rascals that some of the papers would make them out to be.

In a subsequent issue, we hope to give a detailed account of sight-seeing in London; and to present something in the nature of a complete programme for a visit there. This is in the hope that some of our readers will find it interesting and helpful in making their own plans for travel.

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READER

L. W. Anderson Limited, 615 St. James Street West, Montreal, sent out a very interesting and extremely clever notice this week to customers throughout Canada. The notice in the form of a Canadian National Telegram message, is on yellow paper and reads as follows: "Montreal, Quebec, July 9th., 1930. Piece Goods Buyer, Semi Annual Stock Taking. Beginning immediately all wash fabrics in stock, including cotton rayons white and grey cottons, pillow cottons sheetings offered at drastic reductions to clear Stop Good opportunity for you to run profitable sale stop Would prefer sending sample shipment to show assortment Stop Not Exceeding One Hundred Dollars. Advise By Wire Collect.

Dr. Jeannette A. Sammett, who left for the University Hospital at Ann Arbor, Michigan, July 1, where she has been appointed assistant-resident in the Department of Paediatrics. Dr. Sammett spent the past year as interne in medicine at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

Genius is that mode of intellectual power which moves in alliance with the genial nature — i.e., with the capacities of pleasure and pain; whereas talent has no vestige of such an alliance, and is perfectly independent of all human sensibilities. Consequently genius is a voice or breathing that represents the total nature of man, and therefore, his enjoying and suffering nature, as well as his knowing and distinguishing nature; whilst, on the contrary, talent represents only a single function of that nature.

We all know that life is made up chiefly of little pleasures and little pains, and how many of the former are in the power of the mistress of a house to provide it is almost impossible to calculate. But let any clever woman simply take it to heart to make everybody about her as happy as she can, and the result will be always wonderful.

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THE STREET OF CHAINS

(Continued from page 5)

"I never nap," Granpa spoke with dignity. "I enjoy hearing Fred talk. He has so many ideas, and such confidence in all of them that I sometimes feel he should have been a Gruenturm."

Grace giggled, but Fred made rather an elegant bow and he spoke more impressively than usual. "Now I believe that you have almost as much regard for me as I have for you, sir. And I am delighted to know that you are not worrying over Michael's silence. As I have already remarked, he is a conservative." Elegance deserted Fred and he went on in his natural manner: "And since his Nibs over there is a Gruenturm he won't let a thing in the chest get by without a regular examination."

"The once-over," Granpa suggested drily.

"Right-o! And it may require another fortnight for Michael to check up on the Gruenturm account books. But even if he keeps us waiting for news, we can bet on Mike. He won't overlook a shilling in figuring out what is coming to you, Granpa."

"And Enoch won't overlook what is coming to him," Granpa muttered.

After this the old man always sat silent and remote during the family councils. He appeared to have withdrawn from the conflict which continued to center about him even though he no longer permitted it to concern him. On the threshold of the promised land of Gruenturm recognition, Granpa shrank back; he receded into his dreams as if suddenly the past and he had lost touch with a future they had made possible but did not desire even momentarily to share.

He did not recite the Gruenturm Saga to the children any more; indeed, he did not encourage their visits, since at three each day he went for an automobile ride with Aunt Henny, who said a little fresh air would do him a great deal more good this fine April weather than sitting in a stuffy room entertaining three noisy youngsters. Granpa did not try to resist his daughter. Each day he went for a drive with her and Henriette in the car she managed to hire even though Freddy was reported to be on the verge of bankruptcy.

"Aunt Henny and Henriette are a pair of clever schemers," Tress said one day when she and Carlie and Don sat on the Rudnick steps waiting for Granpa to get home from his ride. "I wonder if Granpa is falling for their sudden devotion?"

"Not on your life," Don said. "He's nobody's fool, Granpa isn't. He likes the air, but he loves you and Carlie and he rather fancies me. Aunt Henny is spending a little of her inheritance in advance, but it isn't going to bring her one cent more than her regular share or do us out of a thing."

"That's easy to say," Tress sighed. "But Aunt Henny is a selfish cat and Henriette is a pig and suddenly Granpa prefers them to us——"

"He doesn't!" Carlie protested suddenly. "But he is nervous waiting to hear from Uncle Michael again and it is lonely in his room because his treasure chest is gone. Granpa misses his brass-hooped box. He can't get out the miniature of his mama when she was three and visit with it when he is lonesome. And his room isn't so nice for him any more because it isn't all filled with friendly ghosts of the past. Instead, some of them are angry because he gave away the chest and banished them to England with it."

Don stared and told Carlie she was a loon, but Tress put her arm around the younger girl and said: "I think you are quite right. Granpa runs away from his room so he won't be haunted by his fear. He is afraid that the Gruenturms will want to keep his box of heirlooms as a pledge that our children or grandchildren won't use them to try to claim some more of their money."

"Delavans are not blackmailers," Don said stiffly. "And you can't buy us off. Just think how our great-grandfather, the Sieur de la Vannes turned Adam Gruenturm down when he offered him a thousand pounds if he would kindly disappear and leave Henrietta to her family."

"It is letters like that the Gruenturms won't want to let us have," Tress decided. "And the one from Michael to Henrietta telling her he was going to marry Babette Prager of Koln. The Gruenturms don't look so noble when you read between the lines of those letters."

"Granpa wouldn't mind other people's letters if he got his mother's things back," Carlie said breathlessly. "He longs for the plaid silk handkerchief Michael wrapped about Henrietta's shoulders the last night the young lovers walked together in the Street of Chains; and he misses the gold locket with the pearl on the outside and the black curl on the inside. Granpa's mama cherished them, and he holds them very dear. But Lord Enoch may admire them. Oh dear, I hope he doesn't, though I don't see how he can help it."

Don winked at Tress and went on briskly: "Or it may happen that Lord Gruenturm's little girl will want the gilt box with the Fragonard miniature in the top, the one my sister Charlotte likes so well. It may even be that Mrs. Lord Gruenturm will crave the lace collar with the gold and coral brooch that our dear great-grandmother wore when she returned from her little visit to Adam and decided that she would like to see America."

"You cynic!" Tress said in a very grown-up tone. In that moment she realized Carlie was a mere child and that there were points in the family history a mere child could not grasp. She drew her arm tighter about Carlie and sent Don a sidelong glance. But Carlie slipped out of the embrace and gave her entire attention to Don.

"Don't you dare make fun of our heirlooms, O'Donnel Delavan. You're a Gruenturm too, though you don't deserve to be when you're such a smarty. Don't you go making fun of the brass-hooped chest and the things in it, because lots of them are very valuable. The blue enamel ring with the pear-shaped diamonds, and the gold necklace with turquoise settings, and the wide bracelets with gold fringes, and the emerald earrings are very valuable. No wonder Granpa is worried because they are so——"

(Continued next week)

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FROM CANADIAN PORTS — Note: all ships below sail from Montreal, with the exception of the Empresses, which sail from Quebec.

Date	Steamer	Destination, via
July 11	Letitia	Glasgow: Belfast, Liverpool
" 11	Ausonia	London, Plymouth, Havre.
" 12	Duchess of York	Liverpool: Glasgow, Belfast
" 12	Doric	Liverpool: Glasgow, Belfast
" 16	Empress of France	Southampton: Cherbourg
" 17	Montrose	Antwerp: Havre, London
" 18	Duchess of Atholl	Southampton: Havre
" 18	Minnedosa	Liverpool: Glasgow, Belfast
" 18	Andania	Liverpool: Glasgow, Belfast
" 18	Aurania	London: Plymouth, Havre
" 19	Albertic	Liverpool: Cobh, Glasgow, Belfast
" 23	Empress of Australia	Southampton: Cherbourg
" 23	Duchess of Richmond	Liverpool
" 24	Montclare	Hamburg: Cherbourg, Southampton
" 25	Athenia	Glasgow: Belfast, Liverpool
" 23	Ascania	London: Plymouth, Havre
" 26	Laurentic	Liverpool

FROM NEW YORK

" 12	De Grasse	Havre: Plymouth
" 12	New Amsterdam	Rotterdam: Plymouth, Boulogne
" 12	Cleveland	Hamburg: Boston, Galway, Cherbourg
" 12	Scythia	Liverpool: Boston, Cobh
" 12	Britannic	Liverpool: Boston, Cobh
" 16	Columbus	Bremen: Plymouth, Cherbourg
" 16	President Roosevelt	Hamburg: Plymouth, Cherbourg
" 16	Leviathan	Southampton: Cherbourg
" 16	Berengaria	Southampton: Cherbourg
" 16	Majestic	Southampton: Cherbourg
" 16	Drottningholm	Gothenburg
" 17	Hamburg	Hamburg: Cherbourg, Southampton
" 17	Bremen	Bremen: Cherbourg, Southampton
" 17	Berlin	Bremen: Cobh, Cherbourg
" 18	Westernland	Antwerp: Plymouth, Cherbourg
" 18	Carmania	London: Plymouth, Havre
" 18	Paris	Havre: Plymouth
" 18	Karlsruhe	Bremen: Boston, Galway
" 18	Adriatic	Liverpool: Boston, Cobh
" 19	La Bourdonnais	Bordeaux: Vigo
" 19	United States	Copenhagen: Oslo
" 19	Conte Biancamano	Genoa: Gibraltar, Naples
" 19	Statendam	Rotterdam: Plymouth, Boulogne
" 19	Samaria	Liverpool: Cobh
" 19	Minnetonka	London: Cherbourg

CANADA

Forward Canada!

Under the guidance of the King administration, Canada treads to-day the high road of steady progress.

¶ When the King government took office in 1921, it was forced to assume the task of financing the cost of the war and of demobilisation. The interest on this debt alone amounted to $140,000,000 annually. Despite this handicap, the King administration in less than two years had succeeded, not only in balancing the budget, but in creating, in 1924, a surplus of $36,000,000. Each year, since then, the staggering burden of debt with which war and Conservative extravagance had saddled the country was gradually lightened.

¶ The era of the King administration is in truth "the era of surpluses". During the sixty-three years which have elapsed since Confederation, Canada has known only fifteen surplus years. Four only of these surpluses were in the entire period of Conservative administration, but seven have been created during the two last terms of the present administration, the four others being under the administration of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

¶ The total sum of Canadian surpluses since Confederation is $315,000,000, of which $273,000,000, or approximately 86%, is to the credit of the King administration, a record which has not been equalled during the same period by any of the countries which participated in the late war since the beginning.

"Standing on a record of sound progressive accomplishment, we approach the problems of the future with the same faith, courage and optimism which have made possible the achievements of the past years"
—From Premier King's Brantford Speech—June 30th, 1930.

CANADA needs KING

The Central Liberal Committee, 22 St. James St. West, Montreal

YOUR INVESTMENTS

Corporation News

WINNIPEG ELECTRIC

Pending an investigation by the Public Utilities Board the City Council here has accepted a new fare schedule submitted by the Winnipeg Electric Co. providing for seven cent fares and rush hour tickets at the rate of four for 25 cents.

As a result of the action of the council the company has agreed that it will ask the public Utilities Commission to accept this schedule of fares, thereby dropping its arbitration proceedings, under which it had previously announced its intention of seeking a sraight seven cent fare. The new rate will go into effect within the next two weeks.

POWER CORPORATION

Power Corporation of Canada has declared a further dividend of $1.00 per share on the no par value common shares, payable July 25 to shareholders of record July 5.

Cash dividends which amounted to $1.00 each in 1928 and 1929 were declared and paid in December, while a stock bonus of 5 per cent was paid in September 1929. The fact that a further cash dividend has been declared in June this year leads to the confident anticipation of further cash distribution later on in the year, in addition to any action that may again be taken in September next by way of a stock dividend.

DOMINION TEXTILE

At the annual meeting of Dominion Textile Co., F. G. Daniels, president, stated in reply to a shareholder that he anticipated an improvement in business from now on. For the first six months or even for the first three quarters, however, he did not expect sales to be equal to those of last year. He stressed the fact that although the annual statement showed a decrease in total sales, this was due to lower prices rather than to any marked reduction in yardage sold.

Competition by imported goods is the chief difficulty with which the company has had to contend. Despite the dimping clause in the tariff large amounts of goods have been shipped to Canada and with the many ports of entry it has been virtually impossible for the company to obtain the protection to which it is entitled under the law.

Bathurst Report Reflects Adverse Conditions in Paper Industry

REFLECTING the unsatisfactory conditions which prevailed in the newsprint industry during the past fiscal year of the Bathurst Power & Paper Co. Ltd., when the newsprint mill operated at only 61 per cent of capacity as compared with 71 per cent. in the preceding year, operating profits were $281,550, as against $411,781 in 1928.

Payment of $100,000 in dividends left a debit balance on the year of $18,450, and on a previous surplus being brought forward at $121,748, there is a net profit and loss balance of $103,298, as shown in the balance sheet.

Bond interest, other interest and organization expenses were items appearing in 1928 which do not occur in the present statement, and hence the only deduction from the operating profit shown, which was after provision for depletion of timber limits, is $200,000 provision for depreciation, leaving a net profit of $81,550, against $126,748 in the preceding year.

Inventories for 1929 show a slight decline at $1,156,597 against $1,207,330 in the preceding year; advances on operation showed a big gain from $133,163 in 1928 to $529,015, accounts receivable netted a decline from $396,221 to $354,179; call loans totalled $125,000 as against $400,000; investments, however, increased from $164,203 to $397,223; cash on hand amounted to $171,362 as against $400,397; deferred charges dropped sharply from $115,228 to $55,121. Reserves increased from $350,318 in 1928 to $569,951 during the past fiscal year; accrued liabilities show an appreciation from $56,374 to $134,986; while accounts payable declined from $286,950 to $210,457.

The company's liquid position is one of decided strength, with net current assets in excess of $2,380,000, and a ratio of current assets to current liabilities in excess of 7 to 1. The company has neither funded indebtedness nor bank loans outstanding. Total assets are shown at $25,062,775, against $24,861,472 in the preceding year.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Net profits of the Canadian Pacific Railway for the month of May were $1,226,267, a reduction of $1,303,491, on comparison with the $2,529,758 net shown in that month in 1929. For May gross earnings were $14,695,839, a reduction on a like comparison of $3,236,513, while operating expenses at $13,469,572 showed a reduction of $1,933,021.

For the five months of the company's fiscal year ended with May, the showing is similar. Net at $6,585,971, compares with $13,363,906, a reduction of $6,717,933, while gross for that period is $15,720,022 lower at $67,604,133, and working expenses at $61,018,161 are reduced by $8,942,088.

(Continued on page 15)

Mining & Oil

McINTYRE-PORCUPINE

A survey of mine conditions at the McIntyre-Porcupine and a review of the plan to construct a new mill of 2,000 tons daily capacity illustrates more clearly than anything else the hopes of the directors for a further long life for this enterprise.

When such a new mill is installed and with ore yielding around $8. per ton, it is believed no difficulty will be experienced in maintaining costs at $5. per ton, including taxes and depreciation, and in accumulating profits at a rate of $3. per ton for purposes of dividend requirements.

LAKE SHORE MINES

Ore coming from the South or No. 1 ore body of the Lake Shore Mine is said to be yielding a higher average gold value than was expected. The production from this mine for the month of June may, according to reliable advice, establish a record of over $800,000, this being the period of the general annual clean-up. The mine average going through the mill is said to hold around $14. from which no permanent change is looked for.

DOME MINES

A feature of the present development work being carried out at the Dome Mines is said to be the tendency for the rake of mineralization to the east to be such as to preclude the necessity for purchase of the Schumacher claim, which adjoins on the north. New ore is said to be under development at a rate of at least equal to that at which production will commence in October. The period of one year to be occupied in erecting the new mill to replace that destroyed last year by fire, is being used to put the underground workings in particularly good shape.

ABANA MINES

Abana Mines, Limited, has completed the final payment on the property amounting to $40,000, according to the terms of the contract entered into five years ago. The total amount was $100,

(Continued on page 15)

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Mining & Oil

(Continued from page 14)

spread over five annual payments, initial one being relatively small. The latest official report gives the amount of ore blocked out and indicated by actual work at 957,000 tons valued at $23,000,000. There are no signs of limit of the company's ore possibilities being reached.

SHERRITT-GORDON

About 360 men are at present employed at the Sherritt-Gordon. It is expected that power will be available at the property by July 1, and will cost the company $38. per h.p. The company's officers hope to be in a position to ship concentrates shortly after the first of the year.

HUDSON BAY MINING & SMELTING

Of the interest to both Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting and the Sherritt-Gordon is the forthcoming meeting of the large lead and zinc producers, to be held in London, Eng. This body will attempt to control the price of these metals and while neither Hudson Bay nor Sherritt are interested in lead, they are vitally concerned as regards zinc. Hudson Bay's ore runs 3.45 per cent zinc, while Sherritt runs better than 3.39 per cent. If the producers can stabilize the price of this metal it will mean much to many Canadian zinc properties.

B. A. OIL

In a communication to shareholders accompanying cheques covering the dividend of 20 cents per share for the second quarter of 1930 on the split stock, J. C. Millar, British American Oil Co., Ltd., says:

"B. A. Products have an enviable reputation of many years' standing and are constantly being improved by the introduction of new processes and plant. Are you using them and recommending same to your friends? May we point out that shareholders may add tremendously to the value of their holdings by so doing.

"Our constantly increasing business in the face of much competition is evidence of the public's good-will and satisfaction, but we are always out for more. Your co-operation will enable us to get it."

Corporation News

(Continued from page 14)

CANADIAN HYDRO ELECTRIC

Canadian Hydro-Electric Corporation, Limited, produced 218,850,000 kilowatt hours of electric energy in May, a new high record for a month, established in April. The May output of the Corporation was 30 per cent. over May last year, and over two and one-quarter times that of May 1928.

The output of the corporation for each of the first five months of this year showed progressively higher percentages of increase over the corresponding months of last year.

LOEW'S THEATRES

Directors of Loew's Theatres have decided to defer dividend payments. Both Marcus Loew's Theatres, Limited, of Toronto, and Loew's London Theatres, Limited, have half-yearly payments falling due in July. Directors at a meeting decided to defer payment on the preferred shares of the Toronto company and on the preferred and ordinary shares of the London company.

The action was taken to conserve cash assets and to prepare for any effects the company might feel from business depression. The liquid position of both companies is reported to be good.

LOWBLAW GROCETERIAS

Loblaw Groceterias Co. shows a new high record in sales and profits in spite of the depression that existed in trade during the last half of the company's fiscal year in the financial statement for the year ended May 31, 1930.

Sales for the year were $18,435,000 compared with $16,552,739 for the previous year. This was a gain of $1,883,000. Net profits for the year amounted to $1,190,327 compared with $922,202 the previous year. On the capital stock outstanding 467,541 "A" and 383,300 "B" shares, this represented $1.39 a share before taxes as compared with $1.09 the previous year.

A notable feminist victory was won in Palestine, when the Supreme Court ruled that the word "person" in the advocates ordinance applied to men and women alike. Mrs. Rosa Ginzberg pleaded her own case before the Supreme Court in Jerusalem, demanding the right to become a full member of the Palestine Bar. A native of Palestine and a graduate of the Paris Law School, she applied several years ago for permission to take the foreign advocates examination and to practice law. Finally permission was given, and the profession of law was henceforth open to women.

The question of the practice of law was raised as far back as 1922 by the Palestine Women's Equal Rights Association. Some Moslem sheiks objected, as they thought it unbecoming for women to appear in the Courts. Later on, a demand was put before the Colonial Office through the intermediary of the International Alliance for Woman Suffrage and Equal Citizenship, which, in January, 1926, received the following reply: "Regarding the admission of women to the practice of law in Palestine, I am to inform you that on the recommendation of Lord Plumer (then the High Commissioner) it was decided not to proceed with legislation on this question for the present."

The victory was commented on sympathetically in the Press. Mrs. Ginzberg is the daughter of the Hebrew poet, Hillal Ha Cohen, the wife of the secretary of the Hebrew University, and the daughter-in-law of the celebrated philosopher, Achad Haam.

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every friday

"Sometimes when people censure me,
I tell them without rancor,
That for what it cost me to be free,
I might have had an anchor."

A cynical reader of the *Review* makes the claim, apropos the marrying season, that it won't be long now before brides who have starved themselves into the long princess lines will relax and put on the layers of fat which characterize the average Jewish matron. His assumption is, that, her major battle being over, her life fortune made, it being no longer strictly necessary for the married Jewess to look a little under-nourished, she will spread into the figure which may grow still larger but which almost never becomes slim again. In other words, the Jewish bride, having got her man, is now so at peace with the world that she can eat in comfort at last.

This column, always on the gallant look-out for a chance to saunter to the defense of the defenseless, arrays itself at once on the side of the Jewish matron who is charged with getting fat, that is to say careless. Not, however, because the charge is untrue, but because it is man-made and does not include husbands as well as wives. The accusation against Jewish men could be even more wicked. They are not only indifferent about retaining their youthful figures after marriage but they are so much the cock of the walk that they do not consider physical beauty important even before-hand.

The average Jewish gentleman illustrates the ancient nursery rhyme: "Happy Tom Crump, Never sees his own hump." He may be bald, pop-eyed and carry a paunch. You will see him in a bathing suit as unself-conscious as little Junior in his sun-suit. At the same time his remarks about any matron whose girth is no longer that of a dryad are cruel in the extreme. He is a Jewish man and to his still oriental eye the lady should be no less than perfect. This same oriental eye may long since have lost its sparkle and there is now no way of telling whether his hair was ever curly or not. But he is just as critical, just as consistent in passing judgment and just as exacting as he was when a single lord of creation with the world to pick from.

The real blame would seem to adhere to the Jewish mother who brings up her son as the possessor of a vanity as absurd as it is enormous. His sisters know that as a rule they themselves are pretty average and must stay on their toes at least until they are settled for life. But the Jewish son was born to all kinds of purple. He learns that he is gifted and clever, he is the light of the household, the future of Israel and without a blemish and a lot more. When he grows up he will marry a rich girl, she will be a beauty moreover and the traditional gem, the pearl without price. All he will have to do will be to look 'em over, as it were. For such a prince to seek out anything as simple and unassuming as a real companion and a genuine personality in a wife would not be fitting enough.

Perhaps here-in lies the explanation of the fact that girls who were slender rapidly change into women who are stout. Before marriage (rumor has it) they are under the strain of the true aspirant to a position for which there is keen competition. It has even been said that they are not only slimmer but nicer and sweeter and humbler before marriage than after. Well, what of it? With the vanity of men in the state it is a girl may not be successful if natural. Maybe she is suffocated by the standard of accomplishments and virtues which she is expected to reach. Is it any wonder that after marriage she breathes deeply and takes to all the vitamines?

Combine this explanation with the belief that the prosperous Jewish husband is flattered by the sight of a wife kept in idleness and would it not be a wonder if Jewish housewives were thin? The advertisements showing a young wife simply ecstatic over the gift of a washing machine for her birthday were made to appeal to the Gentile. The Jewish husband installs a washing machine in the same spirit in which he supplies a stove. His conception of a present is a fur coat in which the wearer may do him suitable and visible credit whether he loves her or not. By her appearance and her atrophy of muscle (and perhaps brainy matter) let his pride be salved and the world impressed. Granted that he is a generous, good-hearted person, just the same a wife who doesn't need or want to put her fingers into cold water is part of the whole yardstick by which the world determines the man's ability to accumulate. So whose fault is it that married Jewish women have a tendency to fat? **f.f.c.**

From Our Contemporaries

The Jewish Criterion says

We were well acquainted with Dr. Harvey Wiley who died the other day. He was one of the foremost advocates of pure food and he rendered great service in making possible pure food legislation. Dr. Wiley who lived to be 84 always maintained that most people died from overeating. Though a large man physically, he was a very light eater, and once a week, usually Sunday, he fasted the entire day. He once told us that when we think we are so hungry that it annoys us, we are in reality only digesting the previous meal. The point we want to emphasize is this: Dr. Wiley fasted because it was conducive to his well being. He did not require any religious authority for such a sensible act. He knew that doing without food one entire day would be beneficial and therefore as a normal, sensible-minded man, anxious to live out the allotted span of years, he followed that system. But when folks do without food for one day in a year, as for example the Jews on the Yom Kippur, they make such a fuss about it. One would imagine that God was exacting so great a sacrifice that these pious folk would be among the great martyrs of humanity! Now, if our people, or any other people became educated to the benefit of doing without food one entire day each week or each month, they would cease to consider themselves martyrs to their religion. Fasting on Yom Kippur would mean nothing. We have always believed that there has been entirely too great an emphasis placed upon fasting as a religious gesture. Just as taking a day of rest is considered by many people as a religious exercise. It would be far better if Sunday were observed as a day of rest not because of a religious urge but by reason of the fact that it is good for man to rest one day a week. It is beneficial to his well being. Once that thought took root the Blue Laws would be scrapped as they deserve to be. Then man could devote himself on his day of rest to healthful relaxation without in any way compromising with his conscience. Time may have been when in order to get people to do certain things that were good for them they had to be urged to do it in the name of their religion. And we are suffering from that system today. That is one reason why too many of us worship ceremonies, the externals, rather than the spirit of religion. We make of fasting idolatry. We could list a thousand such things that are a part of all religions that occupy entirely too important a place in religion.

Kosher food is another example of what we have in mind. Doctors have pointed out that a person who lives according to the dietary laws will likely have less ailments than those who eat the scavengers of the sea, as well as meat and butter, pork and the rest of the prohibited foods. To get the Jews to do this at a time when it was essential to their health to obey these dietary laws it was necessary to employ religious authority. And many of us worship Kosher; we think that we are sinning against God and that we are traitors to our faith if we depart from the regime. We are indeed sinning against God if we sin against ourselves by indulging in food that isn't good for us. But that is a matter for each individual to decide We do not approve of idol-worship in any form. The world will progress when we do or cease to do certain things because it is to our well being.

The American Hebrew says:

The New York Board of Jewish Ministers and the Brooklyn Jewish Ministers Association are greatly exercised over the fact that in the metropolis there are many men who, though holding no claim to the title, pose as Rabbis and officiate at weddings, funerals and other religious functions. The members of these Associations plead with the public not to tolerate as officiants at sacred ceremonies men who have not attended Jewish institutions of learning and who are not officially connected with any congregation; and they request legitimate Rabbis to avoid participating in any public program which contains the name of any man falsely posing as a member of their profession. However, the committee of these two Associations that has uncovered this astonishing situation, has not gone far enough or investigated deeply enough. What the Rabbis failed to ascertain is the condition that makes such a communal shame possible. Two evils are here made evident: (1) that ordained Rabbis who head regular congregations officiate at the functions enumerated for those Jews who do not belong to congregations and seek out a Rabbi only when they require his official services and, (2) that thousands upon thousands of Jews in New York are awakened to the existence of the synagogue only on occasions of death or marriage or other formal religious functions. For the performance of these, there will always be found a sufficient number of fakirs who will answer their needs. Why should there not be in a conglomerous Jewish population like ours, men who will seek an easy few dollars at the expense of the ignorant and gullible? Therefore, the problem that confronts the two Rabbinical Associations, to our mind, takes on a different aspect altogether. It may be put in a series of questions: Why do ordained Rabbis lend themselves to officiating for others than those who belong to their congregations? Why are there so many unsynagogued Jews in New York and Brooklyn? What are the causes that permit a condition that makes fakir Rabbis possible? Who is at fault for the deplorable situation: the organized synagogue? the ordained Rabbis? the whole structure of Jewish life in the metropolis?

Time's chariot wheels make their carriage road in the fairest faces.

NEW JERUSALEM DEMAND OF JEWS

The establishment of a second Jerusalem, which would exclude the Jewish parts and suburbs of the old city, has been demanded by Palestinian Jews. The new town would have the same relation that the town of Telaviv has with the old city of Jaffa.

The demand has been prompted by the Government allotment to Jews of only one-third of the membership in the Municipal Council, while the Jews constitute 60 per cent of the inhabitants. The Jews complain that the municipality does not employ any Jewish labor, does not assign any work to Jewish contractors, does not take care of Jewish quarters, although 75 per cent of the municipal taxes are paid by Jews.

The conflict has been aggravated since the withdrawal of Jewish members from the Council, when the High Commissioner appointed an Arab instead of a Jewish vice-mayor in the place of the Arab mayor who went to London with the Arab delegation.

Jewish circles consider the reform of the municipality impossible since influential British circles are alleged to desire the absence of a Jewish majority in the Council because of religious prejudices.

"An Eye for an Eye"

By BERNARD L. COHEN, Montreal

In the light of the conventional criticism of Judaism as a religion of an "eye for an eye," it is most interesting to inquire into the history of the penal law of England. We would make the surprising discovery that until recent times, this Christian country enforced a body of rules which far outmeasured the crudeness and barbarism of an "eye for an eye." Until the nineteenth century, the infliction of death was the reward for nearly all offences great and small. Hanging was an everyday occurrence in any community and was about as common as fine and imprisonment are today. This can be said of a period of about eight hundred years, in England's history, until we reach back to a milder age when the degradation of the common man was not yet complete. The following quotation is taken from the ordinances of the worthy Canute, a ruler of the eleventh century.

"For if one do sin and deeply forfeit himself, let the correction be regulated so that it be becoming before God and tolerable before the world. And we commend that Christian men be not on any account for altogether too little condemned to death, but rather that gentle punishment be declared for the benefit of the people and let not be destroyed for little, God's handiwork and his own purchase which he dearly bought."

The "gentle punishments" were as follows:—

"That his hands be cut off or his feet or both, according as the deed may be and if he had wrought yet greater wrong, then let his eyes be put out and his ears or his upper lip be cut off or let him be scalped; whichever of these, those shall counsel whose duty it is to counsel thereupon, so that punishment be inflicted and also the sould be preserved."

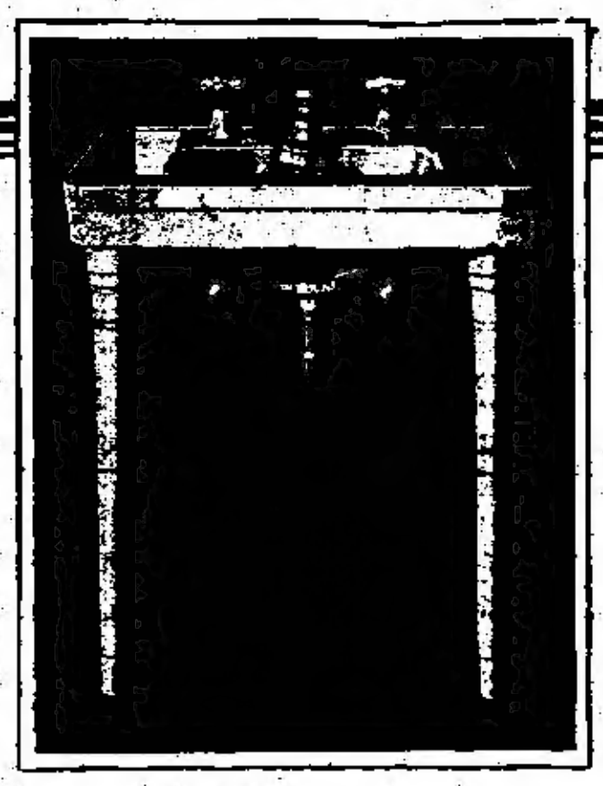
It will be seen that in early times, the infliction of death for everyday crimes was rather infrequent. Whether or not mutilation could be regarded as less severe, it should be conceded that in early England, there still existed a certain respect for humanity which was altogether absent later on. The Middle Ages was an era of unparalleled brutality, and it found ample reflection in the courts of justice. Neither clergy nor lawyers thought it wrong to hang a peasant for the theft of a chicken, while judges quite often experienced pleasurable excitement in sending men and women to their doom. The destruction of innocent life in the name of justice during the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries in England alone, certainly was far greater than that wrought by the Spanish Inquisition during the same period.

It is noteworthy that the criminal law of England, though severe, was considered humane in comparison with that of other countries. A German historian describes in the following language the methods for eradicating evil during the seventeenth century.

"The barbarous and dishonoring punishments inflicted by the degenerate Romans on their slaves were still enforced upon the free-born German. The punishment of the rack and torture was taken from the Roman law. The criminal code of Charles V., the Carolina, was an abridgment of all those barbarous and wicked innovations. Every township and provincial court had its torture chamber where the accused was racked in all his limbs, thumbs screwed, pricked under his nails, burned with boiling lead, oil, or vitriol, until he confessed. The innocent, unable to bear the horrible torture, consequently often confessed the crimes with which they were charged and were condemned to death. Every township and court had also its place of execution. Wherever a hill commanding a lovely prospect rose in the vicinity of a town, its summit was crowned with a gallows and a wheel and covered with the bones of victims. The simple punishment of death no longer satisfied the pampered appetite of the criminal judge. Torture was formed into a system, and the horrors practiced by the ancient tyrants of Persia and Rome, by the American savage in his warlike fanaticism, were, in cold blood, legalized by the lawyers throughout Germany."

The Criminal law of England was by no means of uniform application. The nobility, the clergy and members of the learned professions were exempted from the sanguinary penalties meted out to lowly offenders. This immunity, known as Benefit of Clergy, was intended not merely as a relief from the severe punishments usually incurred for small offences, but likewise held good in the case of serious crimes. Thus a lord or a priest might commit murder and escape almost unhurt, while the yokel, who was found guilty of killing a hare in the kin's forest was hanged. This enormity, which persisted for hundreds of years, was abolished only towards the middle of the eighteenth century. It is the most extreme instance of class distinction which in former times was not merely the consequence of economic inequality, but was a condition carefully fostered by law.

The trial gave little or no protection to the prisoner. Not only was he presumed to be guilty, but the feeling against him was so overwhelming, that his chances were very slight indeed. The earliest form of trial in England was the ordeal, which seems at one time to have been widespread among primitive peoples in the most remote parts of the world. The prisoner was compelled to attempt some remarkable feat, such as holding a red hot iron in his hand or plunging his arm into boiling water in order to prove his innocence. If he came through unscathed, he was declared innocent. Obviously this was expecting a great deal and unless a miracle actually did occur, the prisoner was doomed. In justice to the sentiment of the times, it must be said that such miracles were reported now and then. In the Orient, the ordeal was at one time always resorted to in cases of doubt and the miracle could always be counted upon to occur if the occasion deserved it. We are told of a certain prince of Tashkend, who having resisted with fortitude, the amorous advances of his stepmother, was falsely denounced to his father by the angry lady. Whereupon the choleric old gentleman ordered him to undergo the ordeal by running barefooted over a course of red hot plough-shares. Needless to say, the pious youth performed the stunt most successfully to the confusion of the wicked temptress. The ingenuity of the English law makers devised a variation of the ordeal



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A trip to the near by Crane Exhibit Rooms or a perusal of the two Crane booklets, *Planning a Small Bathroom* and *New Ideas for Bathrooms*, will assure you of this, and uncover just such a bathroom as you have pictured to yourself.

And as for price, you will be pleasantly surprised to find that in many instances a complete Crane installation actually costs less than one where inferior materials are used.

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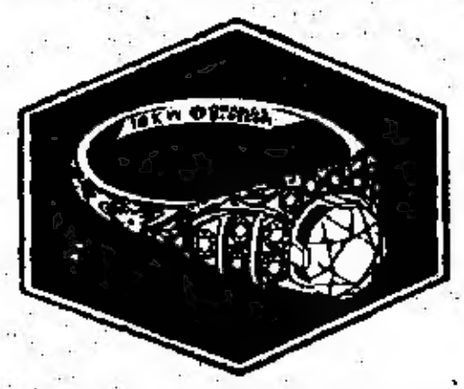
even more interesting, namely the ordeal by water. The suspected person was simply thrown into the river, if there happened to be one in the neighborhood. If he came to the surface, he was guilty, while if he stayed under, he was innocent. To be sure, it is somewhat difficult for us to understand how his innocence could avail him, unless he saved himself from drowning without having to come to the surface. During the thirteenth century, the ordeal fell into disfavour and the provision in Magna Charta provided for trial by Jury was undoubtedly intended to do away with this somewhat naive method.

The Trial by Jury, which supplanted mere superstition, bore only a remote resemblance to its modern form. The jury were the accusers rather than the impartial hearers of the case, and the condemnation of the accused was usually a foregone conclusion. The law made it easy to bring an accusation and almost impossible to answer it, for the scales were very heavily weighed in favour of the Crown. The accused had no right to be present at his trial and was not told the names of his accusers or of the witnesses against him. What is even more astounding, he could call no witnesses himself nor offer his own testimony, nor was he allowed the services of a lawyer for his defence. This procedure is strongly reminiscent of the Inquisition, and indeed the methods of that infamous tribunal were simply adapted from that of the secular courts. A Trial was little more than a ceremony, with no conscious attempt made to arrive at the truth. It required many centuries for Christian society to achieve the concept of a fair trial, and the humanizing of the law so as to allow the prisoner a decent chance of defence, is clearly a product of modern scientific method, rather than of Christian religion. The Anglo-Saxon, who disregarding all historical perspective, cavils at Judaism by seizing upon a random phrase of the Old Testament, should be reminded that until recent times, there existed among his own people a system whose barbarism the Jews of the earliest times would have contemplated with horror.



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COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN
(Jewish Girls' Club)

The early summer festival of the recreational classes of the Council Community House, which are conducted by Miss Nellye Cohen, took place Tuesday, July 8th, at 7.30 p.m. The program included ballets, polkas, drills, games and a ballet, "The Kewpie Wedding."

A garden party was held by the Adelaide Girls at the Community House Garden Wednesday, June 25th. There were about 150 people present.

The Jewish Girls' Club summer home, Surrey Cottage, at Bronte, was opened to guests Saturday, June 28th. The Tennis Tournament was won by: doubles, Mary Manne and Sylvia Shaberman; singles, Mary Manne. Runners-up in doubles were Misses Betty Ganz and Bessie Gans.

Swimming classes for junior girls commenced Thursday afternoon, July 3rd. Classes take place every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons during the summer at 2.30. Information from Kingsdale 0432.

A tennis tournament commences Thursday, July 3rd.

A party including Martin Cohn, Director, and Mrs. Joseph Cohn, Camp Mother, left Sunday, July 6th., to open the camp at Camperdown. The counsellors, Misses Lillian Gold, Frances Weisberg, Helen Schwartz, Elsie Kaplan, Sara Kaplan, Arna Mann, Yetta Littner, Ann Sacks, Rose Goldstein, Bella Zahler, and the staff, Miss T'mima Littner, Head Counsellor; Miss Beulah Hutner, Head Swimming Counsellor; Miss Rosetta Houzer, nurse, and Miss Esther Rachlin, secretary, left Wednesday. A medical examination for the first party of girls was held at the Council Community House, 44 St. George St. on Friday. The first party of girls leave Monday, July 14th.

Holy Blossom Hebrew Congregation. Rabbi M. N. Eisendrath, Bond Street.

NOTES

Saturday at 11 a.m., Perry E. Nussbaum, of the Hebrew Union College, will conduct the services.

FRATERNAL SOFTBALL

The only fixture played in the Jewish Fraternal Loop last week, was the annual exhibition tilt between Buffalo Weintraubs, and the Bnai Brith all-star outfit Friday night before a huge crowd. Although the score finished with the locals on top by the count of 8 to 5, the game was close all the way, the feature plays being catches by Miller in right field, who got a sure home run, by leaping and getting the ball with his left hand extended, the other being a sensational effort by Irving Baylen. Sniderman, who started on the mound, showed some classy twirling in the first two frames, while Manilla relieved Harry. Prior to the start of the game, President J. M. Gordon of the Bnai Brith made an appeal on behalf of the Bnai Brith Boys' Camp at Lake Couchiching. Pythians appear Tuesday night against Pride of Israel in the early game, the late contest being a feature meeting between Judeans and Bnai Brith, Friday night the K. of P. nine link up with Judeans in the early contest, while Pride of Israel play Foresters in the closing fixture.

BELLWOODS SOFTBALL

Diamonds in the Bellwoods Softball League defeated Tuscans Wednesday night and Rolex A.C. Thursday on the big diamond in Bellwoods Park. A.Z.A. kept close on their heels, with a fine win-over-Lynns in the other game, Frank Berofsky giving a fine display on the mound. In the coming week's games, A.Z.A. have the heavy end Wednesday. On the following night they engage Tuscan Knights in the early affair, and with the Knights Lynns play Rolex in the late fixture.

CAMP STAFF APPOINTED

The following counsellors have been appointed to the staff of the Girls' Camp: Misses Lillian Gold, Anna Sacks, Arna Mann, Bella Zahler, Frances Wiseberg, Sara Kaplan, Bertha Steinberg, Elsie Kaplan, Yetta Littner, Helen Schwartz. Miss T'mima Littner is head counsellor; Miss Beulah Hutner, head swimming counsellor; Miss Rosetta Houzer, nurse; Mrs. Joseph Cohn, mother; Martin Cohn, director; Miss Esther Rachlin, secretary. Miss Yetta Littner is in charge of nature lore.

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It is a great mistake when we get the idea that the things that make life worth while living belong to our neighbors. If we can not be happy with enough to make us comfortable, we would not be contented with the wealth of nations.

Oh, what a tangled web we weave,
When first we practice to deceive!

Bar-Mitzvahs

Mr. and Mrs. David Lev[illegible] 112 Braemore Gardens, announce [illegible] mitzvah of their son, Nat[illegible] Saturday, July 12th., at 10 a.m. [illegible] Tzedec Synagogue. Reception [illegible] vestry rooms immediately [illegible] service. No cards.

IN MEMORIAM

In affectionate and loving [illegible] memory of a beloved wife and mother [illegible] Dorothy Posluns, who entered [illegible] rest one year ago, July 5th, 5[illegible]

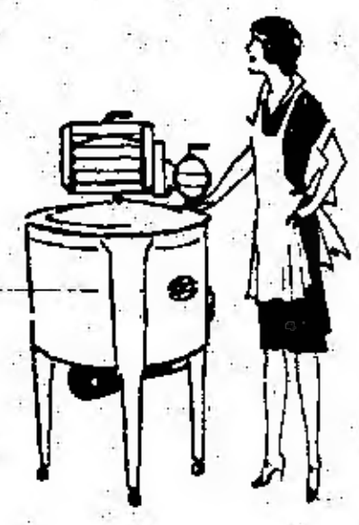
One year has passed, our hearts still sore;
As time goes on we miss you more.
Your loving smile, your loving face,
No one on earth could fill your place.
The dearest wife, mother, and friend,
One of the best whom God could lend.
You were loving, thoughtful, gentle, and true,
Always willing a kind act to do.
There wasn't a thing too big or too small
That you wouldn't try to do for us all.

Sadly missed by husband, son and daughter.

LODGE MEETING

Queen Esther Rebekah Lodge met Wednesday, July 2nd., at the Odd fellows Temple. Miss Selena Herman made her initial official visit to her own Lodge and was welcomed at District Deputy President of the North District.

Advertise in "Jewish Review"



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TORONTO SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Nathanson and son Paul, Lyndhurst Avenue, left Saturday night, on the S.S. Acquitania for Carlsbad, Czecho-Slovakia.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Harris, formerly of Rushton Road, are now at their new home, 338 Walmer Road.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pritzker and sons, Harold, Louis and Maxwell, McLean Avenue, motored to Cleveland, Ohio, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Curtis.

* * *

Mrs. D. H. Fauman, of Detroit, Mich., will be the guest of Mrs. A. Levin, Lyndhurst Avenue, for a fortnight.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Kaufman, High Park Gardens, are sailing, Wednesday, July 16th, on the Empress of France, for England and the Continent.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rogul, Lascelles Boulevard, were hosts Sunday evening at dinner in honor of Mrs. Rogul's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Simon, of Los Angeles. Covers were laid for 35 guests.

* * *

Mrs. M. Brown, of Cleveland, Ohio, is spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. Rosenthal, Wells Hill Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. C. A. Workman, of Montreal, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rothschield, Austin Terrace, for a few weeks.

* * *

Mrs. D. N. Stein and daughter, Jacqueline, High Park Avenue, have motored to Cincinnati, Ohio, to spend the summer with Mrs. Stein's brother, B. Toby.

* * *

J. Shnoir, Neville Park Boulevard, has left to spend several months in Winnipeg.

* * *

B. L. Clavir, of Pittsburgh, is in town visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Clavir, Highview Crescent.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwartz and family, Madison Avenue, are at their summer home in Bobcagen, Ont.

* * *

Mrs. B. Marshak, Grenadier Road, who has been in New York and Springfield for the past month, has returned home.

* * *

Mrs. Benjamin Balick is with her mother, Mrs. David Goldblatt, Howard Park Avenue, where she will spend the next two months.

* * *

Sybil and Leonard Levy, Normanna Avenue, are spending the summer at Rouge Hills Camp, Rouge Hill, Ont.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Salter, Highbourne Road, entertained at a garden party Tuesday afternoon at the Old Mill in honor of Mrs. Benjamin Balick, of New York City.

* * *

Mrs. M. J. Weiss and daughter, Shirley, Highbourne Road, who have been in Montreal for the past three weeks, returned home.

* * *

Mrs. J. Axler and family, Bracondale Hill Road, are at their summer home in Belle Ewart, Lake Simcoe, Ont.

* * *

Mrs. O. Maldover, of Detroit, who has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. A. Maldover, Cedarvale Mansions, for the past month has returned home.

* * *

Miss Mina Saxe and guest, Miss Edith Nathanson, of New York, are holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Ginsburg, of Huntsville, Ont.

* * *

Honoring Miss Esther Dworkin, bride-elect of this month, Mrs. Barnette E. Luxer, Glenholme Avenue, entertained a number of the younger set at tea at the Royal York Hotel. The tea table which was centred with dark red peonies was presided over by Mrs. Edward Dworkin. The honorée was given a water colour picture.

* * *

Mrs. Wm. Dannenberg, Spadina Road, is recuperating from a recent illness at Locust Inn, Bobcagen, Ont.

Mrs. L. I. Pullan, Kendal Avenue, entertained Monday afternoon at luncheon at the Georgian Room, honoring Mrs. E. L. Zion, of Vancouver, B. C.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Joseph, Lauder Avenue, have returned from a motor trip to Quebec.

* * *

Mrs. M. Goodman and son, Elliot, Collegeview Avenue, spent a week in Detroit and London, Ont.

* * *

Mrs. E. L. Zion, of Vancouver, B.C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Livingston, Spadina Avenue.

* * *

Miss Florence Press, Boulton Drive, entertained Saturday afternoon, at tea, honoring Miss Sally Gold, of New York. Misses Thelma Clavir, Ruth Brown and Esther Godfrey assisted.

* * *

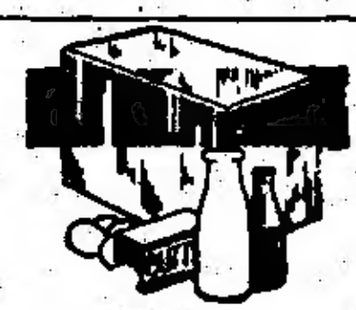
Miss Tina Rotstein, of Philadelphia, Pa., who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Rotstein, Gifford Street, for the past three weeks, has returned.

* * *

Complimenting Miss Tina Rotstein, who was visiting here from Philadelphia where she is a nurse in training at the Jewish Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Rotstein, Gifford Street, gave a dinner and evening; Miss Martha Blidner, Palmerston Avenue, dinner and bridge; Miss Ethel Pugin, luncheon; Miss Martha Blidner, luncheon at Arcadian Court; Miss Ethel Pugen, Davercourt Road, dinner and theatre party; Mrs. M. Rubin, Brunswick Avenue, bridge; Misses M. Blidner and Rae Grossman, Palmerston Avenue, dinner and informal dance; Miss Martha Blidner, luncheon, dinner, theatre party and evening; Misses Rae Grossman and Martha Blidner, tea and theatre party; Miss Eva Shirlick, bridge and evening; Miss Gertrude Kalb, luncheon at the Arcadian Court; Mrs. J. Bishop, luncheon at the Royal York and theatre; Miss Ethel Pugen, Davercourt Road, bridge; Miss Rae Grossman, theatre party; Miss Lena Soltz, luncheon at the Georgian Room; Miss Gertrude Rotstein, dinner and theatre; Miss Kate Perlmutter, Markham Street, tea at the King Edward Hotel; Miss Beck Katzman, dinner and theatre party; Mrs. O. M. Rotstein, Gifford Street, bridge.

* * *

Honoring Miss Belle Altwerger, bride-elect, during the past week were: Beta Gaminas, gave a tea and bridge at which Mrs. Altwerger, bride's mother, poured the tea. Prizes were won by Misses Gert Greenbaum, Rose Wise and Hannah Stern. Miss Anna Sachs, Sullivan Street, gave a tea at the King Edward Hotel; and Miss Rose Leibovits, Shaw Street, tea at the King Edward Hotel.



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In every factory the employer shall allow every youth, young girl and woman therein employed not less than one hour at noon of each day for meals but such hour shall not be counted as part of the time herein limited as respects the employment of youths, young girls and women.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. Spector, Grace Street, gave a dinner Wednesday evening last, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lehman and Miss Tillie Duckman, of Chicago.

* * *

Mrs. L. L. Cohen, and family, Clinton Street, have left for their summer home at Big Cedar Point, Ont.

* * *

Miss Sally Gold, of New York City, is visiting her cousin, Miss Florence Press, Boulton Drive.

* * *

Mrs. M. Dubey, of New York City, arrived in town Friday and will be the guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. J. Dubey, at her summer home in Big Cedar Point, Ont.

* * *

Mrs. J. J. Dubey has as her guests at her summer home in Big Cedar Point, her sister-in-law, Mrs. B. Levy and children, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

* * *

Mrs. I. J. Cohen and family, Arlington Avenue, are summering at Big Cedar Point, Ont.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rose, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Rose and Mrs. M. Sloan of Chicago motored to Toronto for the week-end and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Kent, Cheritan Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Chas. Markowitz and baby, Dundas Street West, are spending a week at Hamilton Beach with her sister, Mrs. George Goldblatt.

* * *

Miss Hilda Fruitman, Borden Street, entertained Wednesday, at theatre and tea as a courtesy to her cousin, Miss Pearl Lance, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. Spector, Grace Street, entertained at luncheon, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wintraub and Mrs. Ralph Wintraub, of New York.

* * *

Miss Ruth Alter entertained Wednesday evening at a dance at the Embassy Club, honoring Miss Esther Dworkin and Moe Selznick, whose marriage took place July 8th. Misses Esther Dworkin, Ray, Celia and Adele Selznick, Ellen Dworkin, Lillian Scheinman, Gertrude Clavir, Frances Blumenthal, Ruth Alter, Fay Mosel, of Montreal; and Moe Selznick, Solly Alter, Jack Dworkin, Rubin Hurwitz, Louis Rachlin, Samuel Rachlin, Benjamin Dworkin, Irving Herman, Eddie Richmond and Julian White were there.

* * *

Mrs. H. Fruitman, Borden Street, entertained at dinner and evening Wednesday, honouring Miss Pearl Lance, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sternberg and family, Glenhome Avenue, spent the week-end at Port Dalhousie, Ont.

* * *

Mrs. I. Nissenbaum, Northcliffe Boulevard, entertained at dinner Tuesday evening, honoring Mrs. L. Viner, of New York City.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Allen and family, St. Andrews Gardens, are at their summer home in Cobourg, Ont.

* * *

Mrs. J. Davis, Gollegeview Avenue, is spending the summer in New Toronto with her sister, Mrs. Rosenfeld.

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Samuel Berger, of Rochester, N.Y., is the guest of Mrs. G. Fauman and Mrs. Celia Helpert, Palmerston Boulevard.

* * *

Miss Gladys Gerringer, of Montreal, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herlick, Maughan Crescent, for the past three weeks, returns home Monday.

* * *

Mrs. Sol Elsen and children, Palmerston Boulevard, are at their cottage at Jackson's Point for the summer.

* * *

Mrs. Paul Edell and family, Major Street, left for their summer home at Bowmanville Beach, Ont.

* * *

Mrs. J. Soltz, Manning Avenue, entertained at bridge Thursday evening, honoring Mrs. Thomas Bernstein, of Greensburg, Pa. and Mrs. J. Isaacson and Miss Mign Isaacson, of Altoona, Pa. Prizes were won by Mesdames S. Schleifer, Samuel Cohen and Thomas Bernstein. The honorees were presented with gifts.

* * *

Mrs. Leah Dunkelman, Palmerston Boulevard, is summering at Jackson's Point, Ont.

* * *

Mrs. H. Ginsler, Danforth Avenue, has with her her sister, Miss Anne Brown, of Buffalo, N.Y.

* * *

Mrs. Charles James and children, Palmerston Boulevard, are at their summer cottage at Jackson's Point, Ont.

* * *

Mrs. M. Ginsler, of New York City, is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ginsler, Danforth Avenue.

* * *

Complimenting Mrs. M. Selznick (nee Miss Esther Dworkin) whose marriage took place July 8th were: Mrs. J. J. Dubey, Lyndhurst Avenue, formal dance at home; Miss Toy Scheinman, Grenadier Road, tea at her home; Mrs. Chas. Alter, Concord Avenue, luncheon and bridge at home; Misses Ray and Celia Selznick, Garden party at Grey Gables; Miss Ellen Dworkin, Northcliffe Boulevard, formal dance and presentation; Miss F. Blumenthal, Northcliffe Boulevard, tea at the Royal York Hotel; Mrs. B. Newman, Euclid Avenue, luncheon at Arcadian Court; Miss Leah Salsberg, Grange Avenue, dinner at the Savarin and theatre; Mrs. Harry List, Wilson Avenue, luncheon at the Royal York Hotel; Mrs. Barnette E. Laxer, Glenholme Avenue, tea at the Royal York Hotel; Miss Ruth Alter, Concord Avenue, formal dance at the Embassy Club; Mrs. Wm. Rosenthal, Wells Hill Avenue, luncheon at the Arcadian Court.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wintraub and daughter, Marjorie, and Mrs. Ralph Wintraub and daughter, Laura, motored in from New York last week and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Victor, Grace Street. On their return they will visit the Thousand Islands, Montreal and the Adirondack Mountains.

* * *

Miss Marlie Kringold, Beatrice Street, entertained Monday at a theatre party and dinner in honour of her cousin, Miss Pearl Lance, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

* * *

Mrs. A. Sachs and children, Mrs. Cohen and son, Herbert, and Mrs. Blain, of Harrisburg, Pa., were guests of Mrs. Sachs' sister, Mrs. J. Ber, Huron Street. While here they attended the Kallen-Miller wedding.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Miller, of Montreal, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Shoffe, Lonsdale Road, for a week.

* * *

Mrs. B. Forer and children, Burnside Avenue, are summering at Jackson's Point, Ont.

Miss Marlie Kringold, Beatrice Street, entertained Tuesday evening last, honoring Misses Pearl Lance, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Ettie Usheroff, of Montreal. Present were: Misses Pearl Lance, Ettie Usheroff, Dorothy Greisman, and Celia Rogul, and Albert Webber, Samuel Kalb, William Kalb, Louis Yudkin and Charlie Rappaport.

* * *

Miss Shirley Rumac, of New York City, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. P. Rumac, Oxford Street.

* * *

Mrs. Jack Cowan, Westmount Avenue, entertained Sunday evening at bridge, honoring Miss Mign Isaacson, of Altoona, Pa. Prizes were won by Miss Mign Kates and Frederick Catzman.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Griss, Crawford Street, had with them over the week-end, Mrs. Irene Margoles, of Buffalo, N.Y.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Gasse, St. Clair Avenue West, and Mrs. C. Nimon, College Street, are spending two weeks in Detroit, Mich.

* * *

Mrs. J. Tasikov, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. B. Goodman, Crawford Street, and Mrs. M. Rosenthal, Fairview Boulevard.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Ginsburg, of Huntsville, Ont., spent last week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Saxe, Georgetown, Ont.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. Breslin, Brunswick Avenue, entertained at a family dinner Sunday, July 6th., in honor of their 40th. wedding anniversary. Dr. L. J. Breslin, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Breslin, was master of ceremonies and presented to his parents, on behalf of the family, a purse of gold. The bride wore a gown of black crepe trimmed with lace and a corsage of red roses.

* * *

Mrs. H. Griss, Crawford Street, entertained at luncheon Thursday last honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. Black, of Rochester, N.Y., who stopped in Toronto on their wedding trip.

* * *

Miss Ida Love, of Detroit, is the guest of Mrs. J. Bishop, Center Island.

* * *

A personal shower and bridge in honor of Miss Ray Nepom, bride-elect was held Wednesday evening, July 2nd., at her home, 388 Manning Avenue. Hostesses were Misses Marie Nepom, Claire Goldberg, Flo Weintraub and Edith Weintraub. A linen shower and bridge was held in her honor by Mrs. C. Swartz, Mrs. C. Marberg and Miss D. Nepom, at Old Spain.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. Devoretsky and son, Harold, College Street, spent the past week with her sister and brother-in-law, John L. Miller, Roche's Point, Ont.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Clavir, Huron Street, entertained at bridge in honor of Mrs. P. Jaeger, of New York.

* * *

Mrs. P. Jaeger, of New York, who has been the guest of Mrs. R. Temes, College Street, for the past month, left Monday morning for home.

* * *

In honor of the visit of Mrs. S. Yoffe and her children, Norman and Selman, and her sister, Miss Anne Lipson, of Boston, Mass., a family picnic was held at Centre Island Sunday afternoon. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Borinsky, of Markham, Ont.; and their children, Sidney and Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldstein, and their children, Bernard and Lillian; Mr.

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and Mrs. S. A. Silverman, and their children, Ben, Beatrice, Irving, Saul, Sally, Sydney, and Anne; Mrs. D. A. Donn, and her son, Albert, Mr. and Mrs. M. Donn and their daughters, Estelle and Helen; Mr. and Mrs. J. Canter, and their children, Hilda and Louis; Mr. and Mrs. I. Gordon and their children, Reva, Joe, Irene and Mildred; Mrs. C. Lubetsky, and her children, Sarah, Beck, Harry, and Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. M. Tuber and son, Mrs. L. Cohen, Dave Raphael, Esther and Dave Wolff, Al Vertlieb, Ben Selgal, Mrs. A. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Noodleman, Charlie Faufman, Mr. and Mrs. Ozack, and their children, Sam, Molly and Hyman; Mr. and Mrs. Stolove, and their son, Milton; Mrs. Ziegerman, Mr. and Mrs. I. Lubelsky, Mr. and Mrs. I. Reznick, Ida Gold, Irving Chernoff, Mr. and Mrs. I. Cord and their children, Gert, Nat and Maurice; Mr. and Mrs. D. Rose, and their sons, Herbert and Eddie; H. Miskin and his children, Nat, Myer, Jack and Fannie, Hy Weiner, Bea Leabowitz, Mr. and Mrs. I. Lewis, and their son; and Mr. and Mrs. Havelock.

* * *

Herman, Joseph and Samuel Loventhal, of Pittsburgh, who have been visiting in this city with Mr. and Mrs. M. Hartman, Braemore Gardens and Mr. and Mrs. A. Levin, Lyndhurst Avenue, for the past two weeks, returned home accompanied by Joseph Hartman, Braemore Gardens.

* * *

Miss Anne Kasler, Jean Street, is spending two weeks in Fort William, Ont., visiting friends.

* * *

Misses Bessie, Minnie and Rose Livingston, Spadina Road, were hostesses at a bridge Tuesday evening at Hunt's Ten Rooms, as a courtesy to their sister, Mrs. R. L. Zien, of Vancouver, B.C. Ten tables were played. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Chas. Pierce and Miss Clarice Abrams, of Timmins, Ont.; Mrs. Ralph Beck, of Vancouver, and Miss Maud Brown, of Cleveland, Ohio.

* * *

Mrs. Ralph Beck, of Vancouver, B.C., is in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wolfish, Borden Street.

* * *

Miss Freda Rose, of Rochester, N.Y., is the guest of Mrs. I. M. Granatstein, High Park Boulevard.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Birn, Glenholme Avenue, spent the week-end at Jackson's Point, Ont.

* * *

Miss Rhoda Axler, Brunswick Avenue, entertained Sunday evening honoring Miss Ethel Ostry, of Winnipeg, Man.

* * *

Mrs. M. Shulman, Colin Avenue, has just returned from a ten days' trip to Detroit, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berger and Mr. and Mrs. D. Grundy.

* * *

Miss Marian Moyer, of New York, is spending a short time with her aunt, Mrs. N. Helpert, Austin Terrace.

* * *

Miss Edith Rogul, of New York City, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Waxman, Geoffrey Apartments.

* * *

Miss Marjorie Kasler, Garfield Avenue, gave a dinner Sunday evening, honoring Miss Rosetta Hollandberg, of Fort William, Ont.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David Grey, Rusholme Drive, spent the week-end at Keswick, Ont.

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RUTH CHATTERTON STARS IN LONSDALE STAGE SUCCESS

Ruth Chatterton deserts dramatic roles to play the part of a London musical comedy actress in the elaborate motion picture production "The Lady of Scandal" adapted from Frederick Lonsdale's great stage hit "The High Road." Besides Miss Chatterton will be seen many stage and screen actors of repute, notably Basil Rathbone, and Ralph Forbes, the star's husband who plays with her on the screen for the first time.

Frederick Kerr and Mackenzie Ward were brought from London to play their original roles and Nance O'Neil, Herbert Bunston and Cyril Chadwick are also present in this love story of a stage beauty who captivates the son of an aristocratic family. The marriage is opposed in view of the young lady's stage affiliations, and she is invited to her possible in-law's castle where it is hoped the spell will be broken. But the whole family falls in love with Elsie and so does a sophisticated young nobleman who tries to win her from his friend John.

Miss Chatterton sings and dances in "The Lady of Scandal" and there will be hosts of new fans added to her legion of admirers when they see her in this captivating part. The picture will be shown at Loew's, commencing Monday next.

Frank Masters, (The Gob in Paris) offers a smart stage show with a company of fifteen talented associates.

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Ginger Ale Fruit Salad

1 pkg lemon gelatin
½ c boiling water
1½ c ginger ale
½ c each — pineapple, celery, apples and nuts chopped fine

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add ginger ale. Chill until it begins to congeal; then add other ingredients, mixed well. Arrange in mold and place in coldest place in well iced refrigerator to chill. Serve with whipped cream mayonnaise or peanut butter dressing. Serves 8.

Ginger Ale Pear Salad

1 box prepared lemon jelly
1 c boiling water
1 c ginger ale
1 large can pears
pinch of salt

Drain pears well and cut into quarters, put in a dish 9x9 (aluminum or glass) then pour over them the following: Dissolve lemon jelly in boiling water, cool a little then add ginger ale and stir well. Put in refrigerator. When firm and well chilled, cut into 8 or more squares and serve on lettuce leaves, either plain or with whipped cream mayonnaise.

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Miss Bella Zahler, Wellshill Road, has left for the Federation Camp at Georgian Bay where she will be a counsellor.

* * *

Miss Rosetta Hollandberg, of Fort Williams, Ont., is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Kasler, Jean Street.

* * *

Mr. S. Bookman and children, Bellevue and Sydney, returned home from a week's stay in Youngstown, Ohio, accompanied by Mrs. S. C. Schofield.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mendelsohn and family, Austin Crescent, are home from an extended motor trip through the Southern States.

* * *

Mrs. John Sherman, Palmerston Boulevard, entertained at tea Saturday afternoon, honoring Miss Ethel Osury, of Winnipeg, who is visiting her. Mrs. Charles Rotenberg poured the tea.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Oberndorffer, Palmerston Gardens, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. R. Bloom, of Rochester, N.Y., for the past three weeks, came home on Tuesday.

* * *

Miss S. J. Davis, of Scranton, Pa., who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. Eisenberg, Huron Street, returned home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. Zahler and baby, Wellshill Road, are leaving for Montreal and the Laurentian Mountains for their vacation.

* * *

Albert Schwartz, of Long Island, N.Y., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Schwartz, Baldwin Street.

* * *

Misses Fae and Rae Ublansky, Shaw Street, spent the week-end at Belle Ewart, Ont.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldman, Beatrice Street, have left to spend the summer at Bolton, Ont.

* * *

John J. Sheinman, of Long Island, N.Y., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Sheinman, Augusta Avenue.

* * *

Jack Buyers, of New York City, is visiting his mother, Mrs. S. Bernick, Augusta Avenue.

* * *

Miss Bessie Notcovitch, Oxford Street, entertained at tea Sunday afternoon at the Royal York Hotel in honour of Mrs. Wm. Contract, of New York.

* * *

Miss Eva Wilson, Grace Street, has returned home after spending a week in New York City.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Green and family, Queen Street West, spent the week-end in Niagara Falls.

* * *

Miss Tillie Duckman, of Chicago, formerly of Toronto, is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duckman, Nassau Street.

* * *

Miss Lehman, of Chicago, who has been the past two weeks in Toronto, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Duckman, Nassau Street, has returned home.

* * *

Miss Lillian Markowitz, York St., is spending her holidays in Detroit, the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. Rubin.

* * *

Miss Sylvia Shields, Queen Street East, is holidaying in Detroit, Mich.

* * *

Honouring the visit of Mrs. Samuel Yaffe, and her sister, Miss Anne Lipsitz, of Boston, Mass., the following entertained: Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Silverman, College St. West, at home; Mrs. Dinah Donn, Major St., dinner; Mrs. Mary Silverman, motoring trip to Hamilton; Mrs. C. Lubetsky, dinner and evening; Miss Bea Silverman, at home; Mr. and Mrs. A. Silverman, Euclid Ave., dinner; Miss Beck Lubetsky entertainment at the Old Mill; Mrs. M. Goldstein, Euclid Ave., tea and bridge; Miss Bea Silverman, College St. West, bridge; Mrs. Max Donn, Holland Park Ave., luncheon at the Arcadian Court; Miss Sarah Lubetsky, trip to Niagara Falls; Mrs. Max Donn, Holland Park Ave., tea and bridge; Miss Reva Gordon, Dundas St. West, luncheon at the Georgian Room; Mrs. Isaac Gordon, Dundas St. West, dinner and evening; Miss Hilda Canter, theatre party and tea at the King Edward Hotel; Misses Bea Silverman, Hilda Canter and Reva Gordon, weiner roast at the Humber and Eldorado Park; Mrs. Harold Borinsky, of Markdale, Ont., at home. Miss Saloma Lubetsky will give a tea at the Royal York; Mrs. Mark Goldstein, bridge at the Dutch Inn; and friends will give a dancing party.

Marriages

Kallen-Miller

The marriage of Miss Mildred Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller, to Herman Kallen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kallen, took place Sunday, June 15th, Rabbi Jacob Gordon officiating. The bride, who was given away by her parents, wore a gown of white chiffon and veil of net and rose point lace caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of lily of the valley, roses and baby's breath. The maid of honor, Miss Florence Shack, wore a gown of white satin and tulle. The bridesmaids were Misses Miriam Kallen in green chiffon with shoes to match; Goldie Shack in green georgette and shoes to match; Gertrude Kates in green satin and lace with shoes to match. They carried pink roses. Louis Miller was best man. The groomsmen were Isidor Miller, Stanley Sachs and Max Kates. Lucille Churneff was the flower girl. The page boy was Herbert Cohen, of Harrisburg. Mrs. J. Miller, mother of the bride, wore black lace and carried a corsage of American Beauty roses. The groom's mother, Mrs. E. Kallen, also wore black lace with corsage of American Beauty roses. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. A. Sachs and children, Mrs. D. Cohen and son, Herbert, Mrs. H. Blain, of Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. M. Suckloff, of Peterborough and Mr. and Mrs. Alpert, of London, Ont. Going away the bride wore a black suit trimmed with eggshell with hat, shoes, purse and gloves to match.

Selznick-Dworkin

The marriage of Miss Esther Dworkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dworkin, to Moe Selznick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Selznick, took place quietly, Tuesday, July 8th, at the bride's home. Rabbi Samuel Sachs officiated. Miss Rae Selznick was the bride's only attendant. Mr. and Mrs. Selznick are taking the excursion trip to Los Angeles and are returning via British Columbia.

Freedman-Smith

On the lawn of the summer residence of Nathan Smith, Poplar Hill, Lorne Park, the wedding took place Tuesday, July 1st of his daughter Anna, and Michael R. Freedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Freedman, of Ottawa. Under a canopy massed in vari-coloured garden flowers and smilax, Rabbi Samuel Sachs officiated, assisted by the Rev. J. Gordon. An orchestra, hidden amidst the pines, played Mendelssohn's wedding march. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore ivory satin, fashioned on simple lines with long, fitted sleeves. Her court train of satin, which fell from her waist, was lined in eggshell chiffon. She wore a rose point lace veil, caught on either side with clusters of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of lily of the valley and Ophelia roses. She wore the groom's gift a necklace of pearls with diamond clasp. Miss Lillian C. Smith, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honour, wearing pink tulle and taffeta, with long skirt of circular flounces and puffed sleeves, and a large picture hat of baby blue organdy. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink Talisman roses. The bridesmaids, Misses Ruth Rosenthal, Florence Finberg and Rosalie Franckel, were in pastel shades of organdy and large drooping hats to match. They carried old fashioned bouquets of sweet peas, roses and corn flowers, and wore eggshell lace mittens. Dr. I. R. Smith, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were H. M. Smith, Gordon Pullan and Dr. B. Shackler. Marjorie Pullan and Joyce Glickman were flower girls, dressed alike in pale blue long organdy dresses with hats to match tied with pink velvet and carrying baskets of sweet peas and roses, strewing petals along the bridal path. Sybil and Elinor Pullan, train-bearers, were dressed in long pink organdy frocks with hats to match. Mortimer Harvey Rapp, nephew of the bride, was in a page costume of ivory satin. After the ceremony a reception was held in a marquee on the lawn, where Nathan Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. Freedman received with the bride and groom. An orchestra played during the afternoon. The mother of the groom wore a gown of black chiffon and silver lace with a picture hat to match and a transparent velvet wrap, with a corsage of orchids. Mrs. A. Rapp, of Montreal, sister of the bride was in black Chantilly lace and pink chiffon with flowing panels. She also wore a Gainsborough hat faced in pink with gardenias, and carried an old fashioned bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. Mrs. A. Glickman, sister of the groom, of Ottawa, was wearing a costume of silk net in shades of pink and blue with a pink straw hat and shoes to match, a corsage of sweetheart roses and velvet wrap. Mrs. I. Chodicoff, of Troy, N.Y., was in pink, appliqued with silk net, with hat, shoes and silk velvet wrap to match. Mrs. Harry Pullan was in a long gown of orchid chiffon with Alencon lace. Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Freedman left on the Empress of Australia for a two months' tour through Europe. The bride's going away costume was aquamarine blue with accessories to match, and a corsage of sweetheart roses, with a white and silver fox. The couple will live in Ottawa. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Glickman, of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. A. Rapp, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Chodicoff, of Troy, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Kopleman, of Boston; Miss Fanny Stone, of Chicago; Miss Caroline Rudin, of New York; and George and Irving Kopleman, of Boston; Mrs. Jack Danowitz and Jerome Danowitz, of Cedar Hurst, Long Island; Mrs. L. Greenberg, of New York; Mrs. Danowitz, Sr., of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Phillips, of Cornwall; Mrs. Goldstein, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Sugarman and Mr. Lerner, of Ottawa.

Harriss-Topp

In New York, Saturday, June 28th, the marriage of Daisy, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Topp, of Collingwood, to Herman H. Harriss, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harriss, of Montreal, was solemnized by Rabbi Julius Schwartz. Mr. and Mrs. Harriss are spending their honeymoon in Atlantic City and Washington, D.C. They will live at Woodstock Towers, Tudor City, New York.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. J. Krasnow, 218 Palmerston Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Albert Wertman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wertman, of Niagara Falls, Ontario. Marriage takes place Friday, August 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gorfinkel, 401 Manning Avenue, announce the engagement to their eldest daughter, Rose Constance, to Sydney Roy Feuer, of Brooklyn, N.Y. Wedding to take place in August.

Approaching Marriages

Mr. and Mrs Nathan Yudashkin, Lauder Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Freda, to Harry Manson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Manson, Palmerston Boulevard.

(Continued next week)

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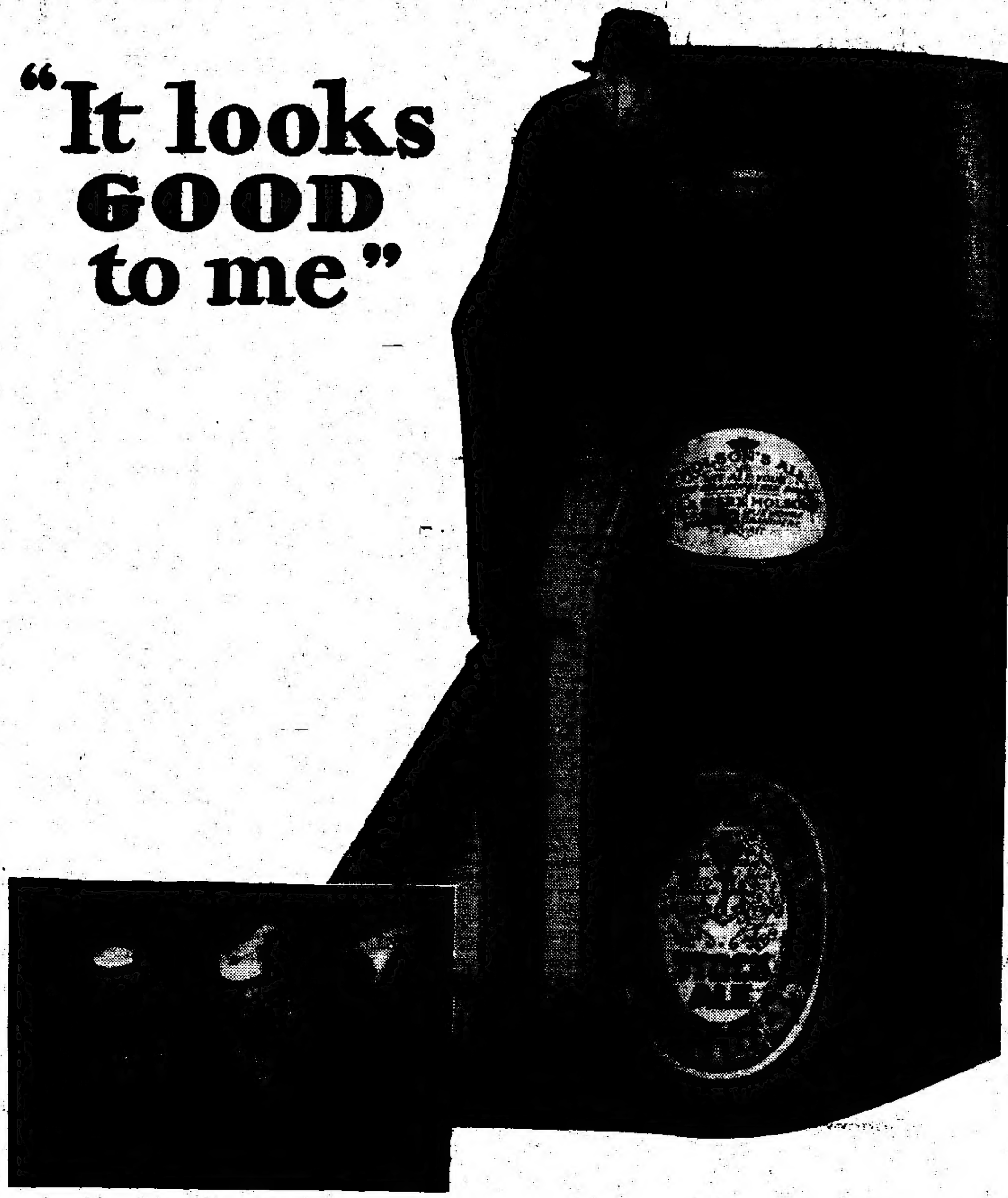

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